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ECHOES



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O. S. A.
YEAR BOOK



1944-1945



Dedication



Dedicated to those members of His Majesty's
Forces who formerly attended
this College.



For King and Country

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
we shall remember them."



FORMER STUDENTS OF O.S.A. NOW IN SERVICE

Army	66
Navy	25
Air Force	90
U.S. Air Corps	1
Women's Services	20
Branch of Service Unknown	15

SPECIAL MENTION

DFC—

F/L William Betts
F/O Shirley Hinman
F/O Grant Spackman

DFM—

P/O Murray Anderson

Missing or Presumed Dead—

Bernard Asplund
Gordon Bartman, R.C.A.F.
P/O Robert Christie, R.C.A.F.
P/O Max Gates, R.C.A.F.
Sgt. Don Marler
P/O Robert Ocshner, R.C.A.F.

Killed—

George Cormie
P/O Don Ditzler
Sgt. Harvey Gordanier
Orton Minor, R.C.A.F.
Blaine Pharis
Clarence Wise

Prisoners—

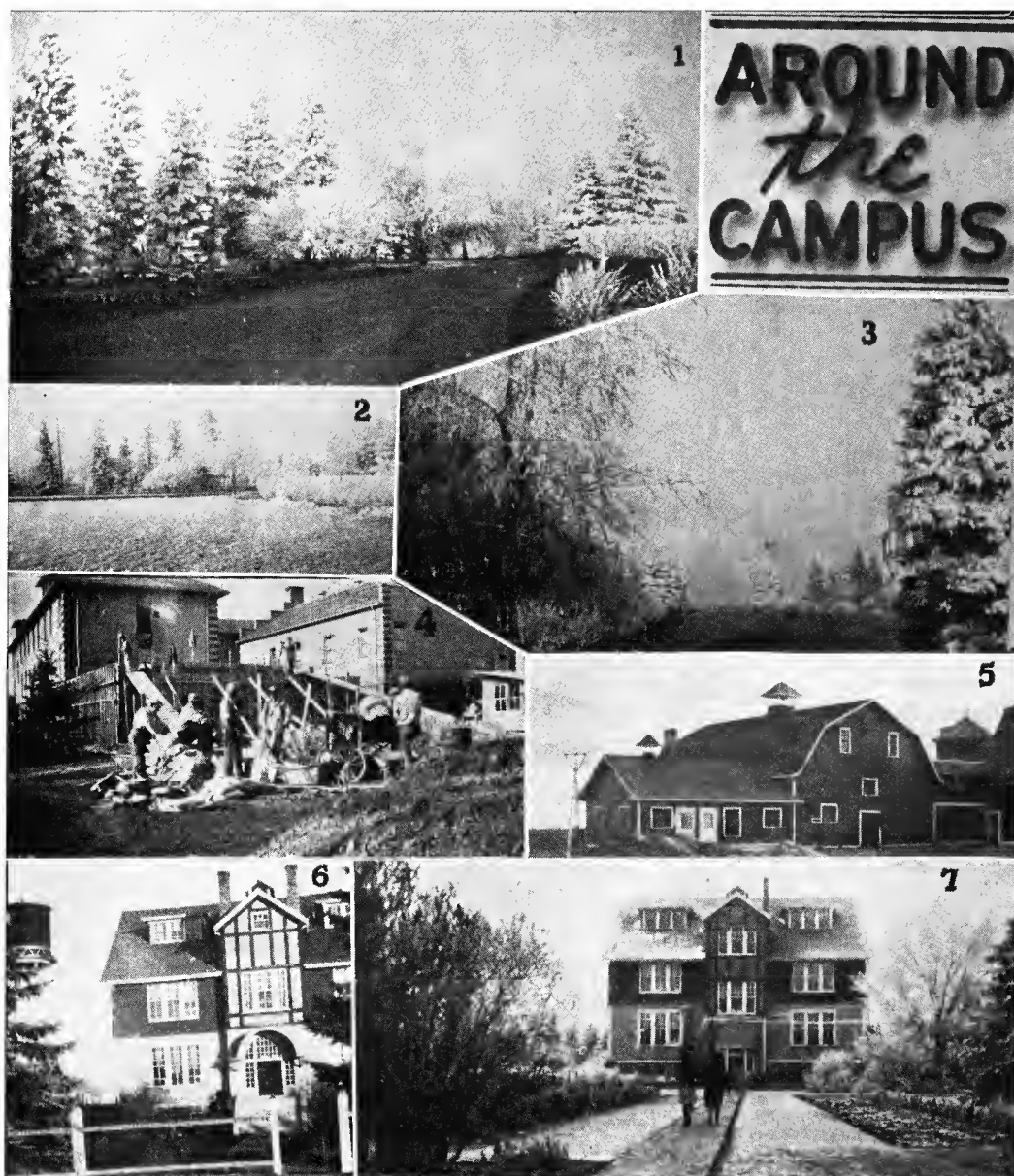
Sgt. Robert Ford, R.C.A.F.
Trooper T. H. Pinder
Owen Richards
Elwood Stringam, R.C.A.F.
George Walker, R.C.A.F.

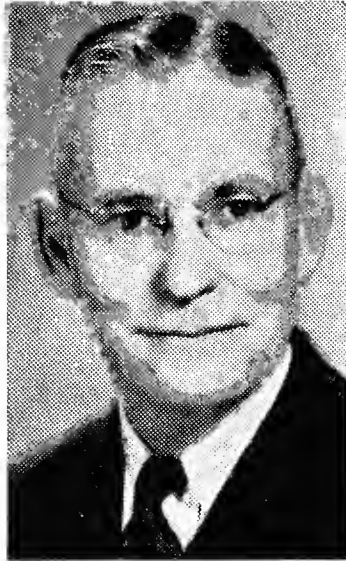
The above lists are not complete. The picture of enlistments, casualties and awards changes from week to week. The Secretary of the Alumni Association keeps the record as complete as possible, and welcomes any information that will help to keep it up to date.





"The Dorm."





A Message from the Minister of Agriculture

I AM INDEBTED to "Echoes" for the opportunity to extend a message to the students in attendance at the Olds School of Agriculture.

The last month of the term filled with so many duties and plans for graduation has come at last, and upon the awarding of diplomas the class of '45 will be history. Graduation has been an occasion to anticipate—now it becomes a time for reflection. At the School you have been guided in a definite program of study and self improvement; after graduation you will be surprised how quickly the full responsibilities of life will be thrust upon you.

I sincerely trust that your short stay at the O.S.A. has been pleasant and instructive. As a consequence of your training and opportunity you have had of associating with other boys and girls from different parts of the Province, you should become not only better farmers and homemakers, but, above all, better citizens.

During the past year satisfactory progress has been made toward the defeat of military aggression in the world. It will be the responsibility of your generation to establish and make endure, the peace for which the present generation has so bitterly fought. In this connection, may I suggest that you ponder well the deep influence of economic inequality as a causative factor leading toward war. Equality of opportunity and freedom from want will, on the other hand, lead men to live in peace and amity together.

Once again, my best wishes go with you all. May you find satisfaction in continuing to do well whatever share of work and responsibility may be entrusted to you.

—D. BRUCE MacMILLAN

A Message from the Deputy Minister of Agriculture

I AM FLEASED to have the opportunity once again to address a message to students of the O.S.A.

I hope that you will always look back with pleasure to the days spent at the Olds School of Agriculture. Your graduation from the institution should be a milestone in your lives; but, paradoxical though it may seem, the worth of your work at the school will be determined largely by what you accomplish after graduation. However, the training you have received will assist each one of you to plan and to accomplish the many things that will be your share of life in the years to come.

One of the first duties you will undertake upon leaving the O.S.A. this Spring is to assist in planting the sixth successive wartime crop. Men on Alberta farms and their women in the homes, can take satisfaction from the fact that their contribution toward victory has been substantial.

Farm production problems have been met in wartime. Our concern in the postwar period must be to do an equally good job in solving the adjustment problems with which we are sure to be faced. However, we can as yet only dimly discern the shape of the future. But we must resolve now to banish the psychology of the depression experienced in the thirties. In those dark years, food surpluses were accounted for by the "inelasticity" of the human stomach to consume. Full employment in the army and in industry during the war has proven how false that assumption was. Recent knowledge as to what constitutes adequate nutrition might well revolutionize the production, processing and marketing of food products. The possibilities of all this with concomitant changes in the mode of life and labour on our farms are a challenge to the generation of which you are a part.

Lest you feel unequal to the task, let me quote Benjamin Desraeli who wrote in 1844: "Almost everything that is great has been done by youth."

—O. S. LONGMAN.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

I WISH TO extend my congratulations on the successful completion of a task which admits you to the ranks of graduates of this school, a group whose members are now scattered over the face of the globe. In numbers it is not impressive—under two thousand, but in accomplishments in many fields our graduates have records of which their alma mater is justly proud. For those now joining their ranks we have great expectations

Many who have left our halls in recent years have answered the call of their country and are now serving as soldiers, sailors, airmen, technical officers, dietitians, nursing sisters or in other capacities. Some have made the supreme sacrifice. Many have been decorated for gallantry and conspicuous service. They have brought honor to the school and we are proud of them. To those who still must go, we wish God-speed and a safe return.

We all look forward to the day, now not too far distant, when peaceful pursuits will again occupy first place in our lives, to a world we hope better for the travail of the past six years. The grand new world of which so much is said and written cannot be created by acts of Parliament or Orders-in-Council. New laws can go only so far. Any real and lasting change must come first in the hearts and minds of the people who make up the world. So that in a very real sense the young people of today make the world of tomorrow.

Your brief period here has had for its object the task of helping you discover your capabilities. It is not enough to have knowledge. You must be self reliant, confident and forward looking and be imbued with the will to see it through. Each has his part to play and even although the part may be small let no one think it is unimportant. We can each be only one link in the chain of progress and we alone can forge the link that it may withstand the strain that purposeful living imposes on it.

May I commend the following. The author is unknown.

"I have to live with myself and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect
I want to deserve all men's respect.
And here in the struggle for fame and pelf,
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I never can fool myself and so
Whatever happens I want to be
Self respecting and conscience free."

—JAMES MURRAY.



JAMES MURRAY
PRINCIPAL



M. STRONG
STENOGRAPHER



C.E. YAUCH
CHEM., SOILS, BOOKKEEPING



M.W. MALYON
DAIRY, POULTRY



W.S. BENN
ENG., MATH., RURAL SOC.



A.T. KEMP
HORTICULTURE, BOTANY



H. McPHAIL
ENG., MATH., ECONOMICS



J.E. HAWKER
DEAN OF MEN, FIELD HUSBANDRY



H. ARMSTRONG
METALWORK



F.F. PARKINSON
FARM MACHINERY, MATH., PHYSICS



W.C. GORDON
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, FARM MGT.



G.W. CARTER
CARPENTRY, DRAWING, FARM BLDG.



F.C. McINTYRE
COOKING, DIETETICS, TEXTILES



E.M. SWITZER
SEWING, CLOTHING, DESIGN



I. GOURLEY R.M.
HOME NURSING, SANITATION



H. MOSESON
HOME ECONOMICS, PHYS. TRAINING



J. WHITING
LIBRARIAN



M. BROWN
DISTILLATION



I.G. PAULSON
BOOKKEEPER



D. FARYNA
STENOGRAPHER



K. YELLOWLEES
ASSISTANT NURSE



MRS. WELLER
DRAMATICS



J. KEITH
FUR FARMING



G.N. HOUSTON
IRRIGATION



DR. WALTON
VETERINARY SCIENCE

STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

MURRAY, JAMES

Ontario born. Graduated from Toronto University in Agriculture. Two years with Dominion Seed Branch in Ottawa. Two years as their first representative in Western Canada. One year with Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture as Superintendent of Fairs and Institutes. Superintendent Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, 1907-1911. Manager Canadian Wheat Lands Limited, Suffield, Alberta, 1911-1914. Professor of Field Husbandry, Macdonald College (McGill University), 1915-1919. Secretary-Treasurer and Farm Superintendent of Noble Foundation, Nobleford, Alberta, 1919-1921. District Agriculturist for Department of Agriculture, Medicine Hat, 1922-1930.

Principal of Olds School of Agriculture since 1930. Elected as Fellow of C.S.T.A. in 1942.

ARMSTRONG, H. J.

Born in Compton, Quebec. Moved to Manitoba when quite young, then on to Vermilion in 1907. There he received his public and high school education. Joined the staff of V.S.A. in 1926 as Farm Foreman. Later instructed in Blacksmithing there. Came to O.S.A. in the fall of 1941 as instructor in Metal Work.

BENN, WALTER SCOTT

Ontario born, received education in Eastern Canada, and graduated from college and Model School at Stratford. Training was received at Camrose Normal.

Has taught at numerous schools, St. Jerome College, Ontario; St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas; and also in Edmonton.

Has instructed at the Provincial Schools of Agriculture since 1920.

BROWN, MARGARET E.

Born in Northumberland, England. Educated at Minburne, Alberta. A graduate of Vermilion School of Agriculture in 1936, where she worked until coming to O.S.A. in 1941. Became Assistant Dietitian, 1944.

CARTER, G. W.

Born at Lamond, Alberta. Educated at Galahad, taking Normal at Camrose. Taught school at Killam and Camrose. Appointed to O.S.A. Staff as Woodwork and P.T. instructor in 1944.

FARYNA, DORA

Born at Holden, Alberta. Public and High School taken there. Graduated from Camrose Commercial College. Came to O.S.A. in May, 1944.

GORDON, W. C.

Born at Carbon, Alberta. Attended high school there. Enrolled at O.S.A. for the 1939-40 term. Graduated from the University of Alberta with the degree of B.Sc. in Agriculture in 1943. Was employed for the summer by the Dominion Department of Agriculture on the Alberta P.F.R.A. soil survey. Came to Olds as instructor in Animal Husbandry and Farm Management in the fall of 1943.

GOURLEY, ISABELLE

Born in Dublin, Ontario, but received Public and Normal School training in Calgary. Graduate of University of Alberta in Nursing, and took post graduate work in Trubie King Mother Craft Work, New Zealand, and Public Health in Toronto. Prior to becoming nurse at O.S.A. she was a District Nurse at Vauxhall and then Health Nurse for the Rocky Mountain House School Division.

HAWKER, JOHN EDWARD

Born in Edmonton. Received public school education at Alex Taylor Public School, took three years with the blacksmiths at Edmonton Tech., and finished with the academicians at Victoria High. Then spent four years with the International Harvester Co. and two years with the Provincial Department of Lands and Mines in Edmonton. After seven years at the University he graduated in Arts, Agriculture and received a Senior Diploma in Education. After teaching high school for two years at Drumheller, came to O.S.A. as Instructor in Field Husbandry and Dean of the Men's residence.

HOUSTON, G. N.

Instructor in Irrigation. Born at Windham, Conn. Graduated from Princeton University. Was assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Fort Collins. Acting Commissioner of Irrigation for Dominion Government. Superintendent of various engineering projects in U.S. during Great War. Superintendent of C.P.R. Lethbridge irrigation project till retirement.

KEITH, J.

Born in Scotland but lived a number of years in Canada. Fur Inspector for the Alberta Government. Instructor in a short course on Fur Farming at O.S.A.

STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

KEMP, A. T.

Born at Droitwich, England. Received horticultural training on various estates and finally at the Royal Gardens, Windsor.

Migrated to Canada in 1911. Worked at Forestry Station, Indian Head, and Experimental Station, Lethbridge, prior to graduating from O.S.A. in 1916. Served overseas and returned as plotsman to O.S.A. in 1919.

Graduated from University of Alberta in 1922.

Has been instructing and carrying on experimental work at O.S.A. since 1922.

MALYON, MORLEY W.

Born in Uxbridge, Ontario. Graduated from Guelph Agricultural College in 1920, having entered following his return from the war. Served overseas in the Tank Corps.

Came to the O.S.A. immediately following his graduation. Has instructed during the winter months at the College, and carried out field work for the Provincial Government during the summer.

McINTYRE, FRANCES CHRISTINA

Born in Mountain, Dundas County, Ontario. Received teaching certificate from Regina and Household Economics training at McDonald Institute, Guelph, and Oregon State College.

Taught public school in both Ontario and Saskatchewan prior to joining the staff at Claresholm Agricultural College.

Has been instructress during the winter months at Olds since 1931, the summer months devoted to Women's Institutional work.

McPHAIL, HUGH

Born at Paisley, Ontario. Graduated in Arts and Agriculture from the University of Manitoba. Received Teacher's training in B.C. University. Served overseas. On return was Supervisor of the Soldier Settlement Board for a number of years. Worked for the Saskatchewan Live Stock Pool. Taught school and homesteaded. Came to O.S.A. in 1930. Acts as District Agriculturist during the summer.

MOSESON, HELEN VIOLA

Born and educated at Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Graduated from O.S.A. in 1939. Received instruction in Household Economics and Education at the University of Alberta. Principal of the Ferintosh High School 1942-43. Accepted position as instructress in Household Economics at O.S.A. in 1943.

PARKINSON, F. F.

Born at Roland, Manitoba. Graduated from the Manitoba University in 1916 in Agricultural Engineering. For the following year was Assistant Superintendent of Extension Services in Manitoba. Then came to Alberta.

From 1918-1929 ranched and contracted in the Edgerton district.

Came to the O.S.A. as Farm Manager and instructor in 1929.

PAULSON, I. G.

Born at Irma, Alberta. Took schooling at Ferry Point, Alberta. Employed with the Royal Bank of Canada five years, and Provincial Government Audit Department for five years. Appointed as Bookkeeper at O.S.A. in April, 1943.

ROGERS, LILIAN ALISON

Farmer's daughter from Carberry, Manitoba. Received Home Economics training at Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg. Interning in Dietetics at Toronto. Spent some years with Soldiers' Settlement Board in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Dean of Women and Dietitian O.S.A. 1930-1936. Forced by indifferent health to spend four years in a lower altitude—during that time was Relieving Dietitian at Shaughnessy Military Hospital—Hostess and Demonstrator for a Vancouver Dairy and Instructor in Youth Training. Returned to O.S.A. in October, 1940.

STRONG, MAVIS VERA

Born at Sibbald, Alberta. Public school taken at Fairdale Schools, Sibbald, and high school in Olds. Business training at Henderson's Secretarial School, Calgary. Came to O.S.A. in January, 1942.

SWITZER, ELLEN MARGARET

Born near St. Mary's, County of Perth, Ontario. Public and high school education in St. Mary's and Normal training at London, Ontario. University training in Household Economics was obtained at Cornwallis and Lillian Marsie, Toronto. Has taught public school in both Eastern and Western Canada and instructed in Household Economics in North Vancouver.

Entered Provincial Civil Service at Olds School in 1933 as instructress and lecturer for the Women's Bureau.

STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

WALTON, DR. ROSS

Born in Calgary, received public schooling at Mirror, high school at Mirror and Red Deer. Graduated from Ontario Veterinary College in 1942, with degrees of V.S. and B.V.Sc. Worked with the Federal Health of Animals Branch as Junior Veterinary Inspector; then came to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, as assistant, then acting Animal Pathologist. At present is Extension Veterinarian.

WELLER, MRS. FLORENCE

Born in India, but sent to school in England at the age of six. Graduate of Giron College, Cambridge, and Finishing School in Germany. Since coming to Canada she has taught Dramatics and Languages in several parts of the West. Taught Dramatics at O.S.A. during the Fall term.

WHITING, JOYCE

Born at Cambridge, England. Educated at St. Mary's Convent and School of Arts and Crafts, Cambridge. Arrived in Canada in 1925. Librarian at O.S.A. since 1931. Hobbies are gardening and literature.

YAUCH, CHARLES EDWARD

Came to Alberta from Lafayette, Indiana. Took the course at the Claresholm School of Agriculture, which he completed in 1921. Continued to the University and received the degree of B.S.A. in 1924, taking post graduate work the following year at McDonald College, Quebec.

Mr. Yauch has instructed at Olds since 1925.

YELLOWLEES, CATHLEEN M.

Born at Acme, Alberta. Educated in Acme, Crossfield and Calgary. Graduate of Calgary General Hospital in 1944. Assistant nurse at O.S.A. for 1944-45 term.



MY ENDEAVOUR

To be true, first to myself, and just and merciful. To be kind and faithful in the little things. To be brave with the bad; openly grateful for good; always moderate. To seek the best, content with what I find—placing principles above persons and right above riches. Of fear, none, of pain, enough to make my joys stand out; of pity, some; of work, plenty; of faith in God and man, much; of love, all.—L. H. Hodges.



OCTOBER 16 and 17 found a steady stream of girls winding their way toward the door marked "Matron's Office", to anxiously hear where and with whom they would spend the next six months.

Behind the desk was a face new, even to Second Years; a plump, kind, motherly face, framed with silver hair, and lit with sparkling blue eyes. It was her voice that pleased us most, its soft Scotch brogue gave us a feeling of security in a new life so full of excitement and confusion.

We soon learned to know Mrs. Lyall's walk too, especially after lights out, as she made her rounds to see if her "wee chicks" and "bairns" were in bed.

Her interesting stories and sense of humor brightened many a dull moment and gave us glimpses into the varied experiences of her life.

With the return of Miss Rogers from her leave of absence, Mrs. Lyall left for her home in Calgary. It was indeed a privilege to know her, and we wish her happiness in her "wee house", with pleasant memories of her stay at O.S.A.

MR. MacKINNON, a veteran of this war, acted as Dean of Boys for the first term of this school year. Previous to his discharge, Mr. MacKinnon spent some time in the Air Force, where he made several flights over Germany. Discharged for medical reasons, he came West to regain his health. Dean of Boys proved more strenuous than he had anticipated.

We wish him a speedy recovery, and every success in his undertakings in the future.





Editorial

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF take great pleasure in presenting this year's edition of "Echoes". We hope it will meet with your approval, and in the months and years to come will bring back to your mind many pleasant and happy memories.

Look for a moment at the crest on the cover. The three-fold motto of the O.S.A. puts briefly, but well, the ideals of the school—Opportunity, Service, Advancement. A challenging motto for any young Canadian.

We have had the opportunity. In times when the utmost is expected of every citizen, it is indeed a privilege to attend such a school for the advancement of our education. In many cases it has only been accomplished through sacrifice on the part of others. Let us hope we have made the most of our opportunities that have passed, but let us look ever forward to the broader, higher opportunities afforded us now with our added training.

Our Service is two-fold. To gain bountifully from life we must give bountifully. Only as we apply ourselves diligently will we receive the utmost benefit from our courses. Our second service begins as the doors of the O.S.A. close behind us for the last time. Only as we put into practice what we have learned, share our knowledge with others, and serve our home, community and country to the best of our ability, are we completing our reasonable service to mankind.

If we fulfill the first two ideals, the third, Advancement, will surely follow. Not all of us will be famous personages, but each will be better fitted to play his part because of the training received here.

Let us not lose sight of our motto as we journey on, nor cease being thankful to those who made it possible for us to have such aims. We have many to thank; those who made our year here possible, a kindly, sympathetic principal and staff, our classmates, with their varying backgrounds and personalities, and all those who have tried to make this the happiest year of our lives.

May you be reminded of this motto, and myriads of other memories as you read and re-read the 1944-45 copy of "Echoes".

—JEAN ROBERTSON.







Valedictory

THIS IS an important occasion for all the members of the graduating class, who are assembled here for the last time. We gratefully spend a few moments in retrospect.

Very soon we will be scattered far and wide, but we shall never be without the wealth of experience and knowledge we have gained during our months of study here.

We have found that education embraces more than book knowledge, and at this school we have had ample opportunity to experience the real and vital things of life, and to profit immeasurably from them.

This school has left its stamp on each of us. We have learned to cultivate patience and tolerance one to the other, and in so doing, have had the rough edges of our personalities smoothed off. We have been taught high ideals, not only to think of them but to live up to them. It is our intention and our hope to make these applicable to our future lives.

This building, these class rooms, and these halls, where we have studied and loitered; our classmates, our games, the splendid friendships we have made, will always give us pleasant moments of reflection, and keep alive the spirit of the O.S.A. within our hearts.

When we accepted our diplomas we realized that much of our success could be attributed to the influential and unstinting efforts of the teaching staff. To them we owe more than we can ever repay. We realize our diplomas are an expression of faith, of the O.S.A. and its staff, in our ability to uphold the responsibilities for which this school fits us, and we hope you will never have cause to feel that this faith in us has been misplaced.

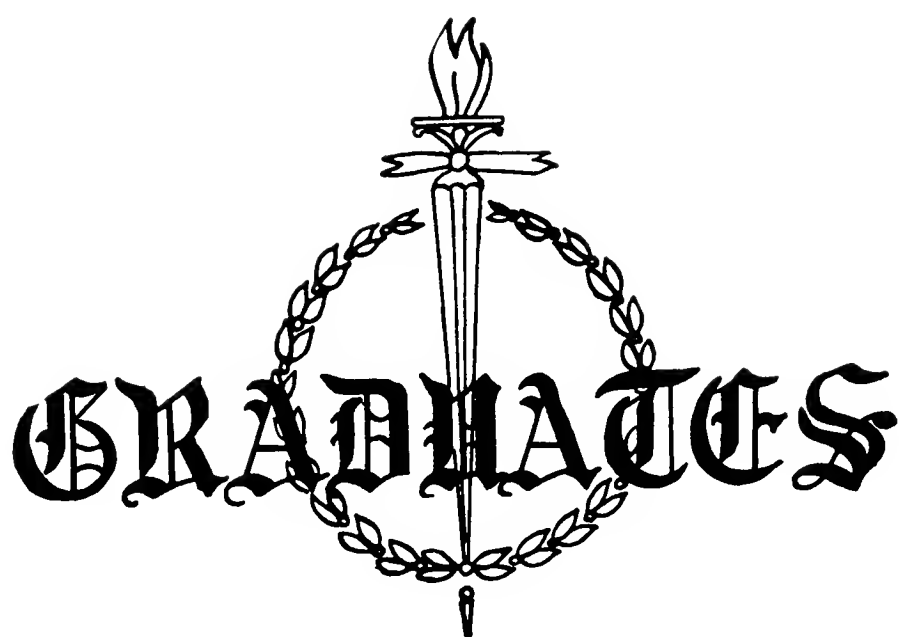
And so before we hear the last bell for us ring throughout these corridors I wish to express, on behalf of all members of the graduating class, the grateful thanks and appreciation to this school and its staff.

We wish the students who will be taking the graduating course next year, the very best of luck.

It is with a sense of keen regret that we sever our ties with the student life of O.S.A. As we take up life in our respective communities or in fields of new endeavor, may we ever pursue the motto of our O.S.A.—Opportunity, Service and Advancement.

—ALMA STORCH.





TWO - IN - ONE GRADUATES



Seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

St. Matthew 7:7.

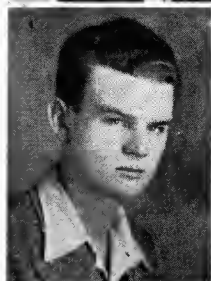


JOHANNE ANDERSON—East Coulee.

Born July 3, 1925, Johanne is one of our bright, red-haired Danish lassies who is active in all our O.S.A. doings. She completed her schooling at East Coulee and journeyed on to O.S.A. where her smile and vitality keep second floor from being dull. If there is a job to do Johanne is doing more than her share of it.

Hobby—Knitting and cutting out paper dolls.

Weakness—Finding work to do during weekends. Getting up for Sunday morning breakfasts.



ALMA BISHOP—Spring Coulee.

"Ikey" made his first bold appearance May 1924 at Spring Coulee. He has lived on a farm all his life and completed his high school at Magrath.

Personality—Fair and square. Does his share—except his share of house cleaning.

Weakness—Strikingly obvious—an attraction in the north dorm.



VICTOR CHANASYK—Innisfree.

The world took a turn for the worse on the fifteenth day of October, 1926, when the new day heralded the arrival of "Tiny" in Vegreville, Alberta. Living on a farm outside of Innisfree, our diminutive (?) friend got his education there and at Vegreville.

Weakness—Dragging his lanky frame into his 7-foot bed before lights out.

Ambition—To lead No. 2 platoon (of which he is commander) against any or all of Hitler's best division.

Mrs. Marion Fleming and Marjorie Huston, Crossfield, were with us until Christmas when a more practical type of home economics attracted them. Both girls, friendly and fun-loving, did their share of work and play. We wish them success and happiness.

BERT CHISHOLM—Millet.

Bert hails from Millet and is everyone's friend. He was born in Saskatoon, on August 28, 1926. Bert was on the Literary Committee, Year Book Staff and took active part in all extra-curricular activities. He has a distinct weakness for Holsteins and brunettes.

Favorite Saying—"Time to get to work, boys."

Hobbies—Badminton and dancing, pastimes which he really puts himself into.

Ambition—To own a purebred herd of Holstein cattle.

SHERIDAN CLARK—Erskine.

On October 28, 1926 Papa Clark became the proud possessor of a son and called his Sheridan, but at school he is called "Sherry". He is an easy-going fellow, especially with the girls. He is always trying to pick a friendly scrap with fellow students. Sherry specializes in judging hogs and during his stay at O.S.A. won the Provincial Hog Judging Contest at Edmonton. With these merits he went on to Toronto, where he participated in the Dominion's competitions. O.S.A. hails you, Sherry!

Weakness—A warm moonlight night in spring.

Hobby—Collecting bird eggs.

IRENE EDWARDS—

Our "Blimp" comes from the big cowtown of the south. She was born on October 1, 1923 and has lived in Calgary most of her life. There she graduated from Crescent Heights High and Western Canada Secretarial School. Her ambition is to get a B.H.Ec. degree at Varsity. With all that vim, vivaciousness and vitality we know you will make it.

She has taken an active part in all phases of O.S.A. life—the lits, plays, sports, debating and the humour end of the "Chinook", as well as being Secretary of the Two-in-One Class.

Pastime—Keeping Gungel out of trouble.

LUCIEN GAMACHE—St. Paul.

He was first heard of in this world on May 13, 1927 at St. Paul. Being born on Friday, and the 13th, he has been known to us here as "Lucky". He is known for his happy-go-lucky spirit and his French accent.

Motto—All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Pastime—Writing letters home????

Pet Aversion—North Wing of the dormitory.

Ambition—To get his B.Sc. in Agriculture.

NORMA HEICHEN—Stony Plain.

"Flash", as she is commonly known around O.S.A., hails from Stony Plain, and made her entrance to this world on November 23, 1922. She graduated from Stony Plain High School, and then made the fatal step—to Normal, at Edmonton, went our Flash.

Besides winning the gold medal for the girls' track events, Norma has been active in many school activities, mainly the school paper, sports committee and Two-in-One lits. She starred in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" directed by Mrs. Weller. When you see someone block your way on a basketball floor, you know it's Norma.

Pastime—"Hoppy".





JAMES HIRONAKA—Raymond.

Occurred on March 14, 1924, at Raymond, Alberta. Here he went to school completing his Grade 12. He showed up well in basketball at O.S.A., getting his share of baskets. When it comes to Cadets, Jim likes nothing better than tramping through snow in 30 below zero weather with the rest of his platoon.

Ambition—To tub Bradley before the end of the term.

Weakness—Judging sheep. The less he sees of the woollies the better he likes it.



KENNETH HUTCHINGS—Gibbons.

"Sarge" howled his way into the world on November 4, 1925. Born in Edmonton, he moved to Gibbons where he completed his Grade 11 and enticed by pretty girls at Bon Accord, moved there to take Gr. 12. Sports—Hockey; he played defence on the O.S.A. team.

Hobbies—Writing home for payroll, poetry and herding sheep.

Weakness—He is forever trying to satisfy his stomach.

Pet Saying—"Let's go over to Mother LaMarche's for something to eat."

Ambition—To be premier of Canada.



MARIE JUBINVILLE—Lousana.

February 2, 1867. Raised near Trochu, but loves the open north. A former bilingual teacher, with plenty of personality, takes a happy interest in life wherever she happens to be. She showed her dramatic ability as "Tamah" in the religious play, was Vice-President of the Two-in-Ones, Secretary of the Current Events Club, and member of the Chinook Staff.

Pet Aversion—Social Studies III by correspondence.

Favorite Saying—"Heavenly Day".

Ambition—A school in the N.W.T. with all her troubles "little ones".



THERESE LAPIERRE—St. Paul.

The world was a better place when on April 7th, 1925, "Lappy" made her entrance at St. Paul. She took her schooling there and came to O.S.A. to learn to be a good wife for a soldier. In her spare time, she likes to dance, skate, knit, and write letters!!!

Ambition—Soldiers.

Favorite Saying—"My nerves".

Pet Aversion—Getting up in the morning.

Pastime—Sleeping.



GERRY LEWIS—Blackie.

This red-haired lass brightened the world with her presence in Regina, February 1, 1927. She took her schooling in Frankland, Blackie and High River.

She is practically a one-gal orchestra, as she can play the piano, guitar, mouth organ, ukelele, mandolin, banjo and xylophone. At O.S.A. she plays for dances, sing-songs and Lits.

Pet Saying—"My shattered aunt".

Pet Aversion—Onion sandwiches.

Preference—Dancing, golfing, bowling, and motor cycle riding.

Ambition—To get her man.

DOUGLAS LOW—Cardston.

Doug broke the monotony of this world on January 28, 1927. 'Twas in Cardston he received his education before coming to O.S.A. to add to his knowledge. He is a very active and interested Two-in-One.

Favorite Saying—"Don't let your school work interfere with your education."

Pastime—Reading "Alice in Wonderland" every night on retiring.

Ability—To help his room mate whenever he is molested.

Ambition—To be a real successful mixed farmer.

JACK REID—Kamloops, B.C.

First made the world aware of his oratorical powers in December, 1926 in Vancouver. "Dusty" attended school at Kamloops, and spent the rest of his time on a ranch.

Personality—True as they make 'em.

Weakness—Clean linen. Two or three changes a week suffice him.

Hobby—Throwing half-hitches at luckless victims.

Ambition—To have a good time and keep out of trouble.

JEAN ROBERTSON—Westcott.

This blue-eyed lassie was born March 3rd, 1922. She attended Didsbury High, taught school, but interests in Home Ec. brought her to O.S.A. Wonder why? Here she became the students' pet accompanist, was member of the Literary Committee, and editor of Echoes. In the play "Into Thy Kingdom" we remember her as "Adina" at her best.

Heart's Desire—To have this war end and the boys home before another school term begins.

Pet Aversion—Mopping and dusting Room 35.

LOLA SMITH—Olds.

Born in Saskatchewan on August 20, 1925, Lola came to Alberta 4 years ago, having spent some time at Turner Valley before coming to Olds. Has completed her high school at Olds and wishes to attend Normal next year. She is our violinist and takes an active part in all activities.

Weakness—Wearing a full uniform in cooking class.

She wishes she could live in the dorm, with the rest and partake of our boisterous life.

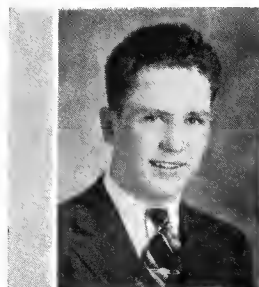
STEPHANIE SAYKEWICH—Derwent.

This dark-haired lassie was born in Poland, September 17, 1926. She received her public and high schooling at Derwent. Whenever there is a rumpus or midnight gala on the third floor, you will be sure to find Steffie in the thick of it. Steffie is best known by her quick wit and her ready smile and is a friend of all. She is going to Varsity next year to receive further enlightenment.

Weakness—Getting up at 6 a.m. to do her Chem. II correspondence.

Ambition—Clothes designing.





DONN WHENHAM—Wetaskiwin.

He first made the nurse restrain herself from the use of vile language on June 11, 1927 in Arden, Man. Here he started his life-long wanderings and since his dad is a high school teacher, Donn has lived in nine different places, in Manitoba and Alberta.

Personality—Just a mite more stubborn than his room-mate.

Weakness—Wine, women, women, women and song—eats too.

Pet Saying—"Send 'er back for more spuds."

Ambition—To be married by 20 and to finish eating when the waitress comes around for the wishes.



JOAN WILSON—Edmonton.

Joan was born in Edmonton on February 3rd, 1925. She plagued teachers in Lethbridge and Calgary. She was President of the Sigma Lambda Chi Sorority in Calgary. She was also in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co.

Since coming to O.S.A. she has been continually busy, Secretary-Treasurer of the Social Committee, Social Editor, and Chinook mascot. She likes dancing, skating and golfing.

Ambition—To get to class just once before some of her more ambitious (?) classmates.



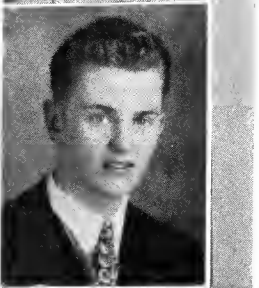
BERNICE WILDE—Welling.

Bernice hails from the sunny southern town of Welling, where she was born and attended public school. She completed high school in Raymond in 1943. Last summer for three months she worked in the Ajax munitions plant near Toronto.

She is the youngest of three girls in the family. Her brother, Murray, graduated from O.S.A. last spring. She hopes to attend the University next fall.

Weakness—Telling jokes after lights out.

Ambition—To learn to speak Canadian.



JIM WURFLEY—Brooks.

"Wuffle" came into the world on a bright September 2, 1926. His quiet, good natured disposition is hard to forget. He has a strange habit of roaming the corridors after 10.30 p.m. looking for a pillow fight so long as the pillows last.

Favorite Saying—"You want to get hurt?"

Jim won deserved fame tending goal and has really "dared rubber" while playing for O.S.A.

Ambition—To own a herd of registered Herefords.



WILLIAM WYNDHAM—Grainger.

Born at Grainger on August 7, 1921. "Windy" is a very likeable, easy-going fellow. His weakness is studying so he'll pass his exams and win one of those coveted scholarships to University. Poor guy.

Favorite Saying—"Don't have one."

Hobby—Horseback riding—by himself.

Ambition—To obtain a B.Sc. in Agriculture.

SECOND YEAR GRADUATES

••

Give every man thine ear, but few thy tongue.

Goethe.

••

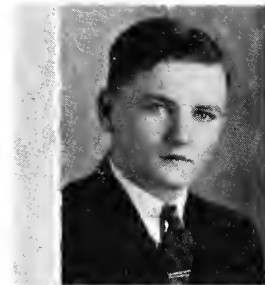
JOHN BASS—Gibbons.

Born?—Yes. When?—June 26, 1926.

John first made his presence known in Lestershire, England and came to this country with his parents in 1930. He has resided at Gibbons ever since, where he took his public and high school. He came to O.S.A. in '43 to further his knowledge of farming. John seems to have little interest in the North Wing, and is quiet in class, but his marks show up well.

Favorite Saying—"Like so much fun."

Ambition—To be a District Agriculturist.



GEORGE BOULTON—Lethbridge.

"Bud" as he is known to all, emitted his first beller at Lethbridge on April 13, 1927. Bud makes friends fast and is a high scoring forward on the hockey team in which he takes great interest. He is also well versed in the art of fisticuffs and is well able to look after himself.

Favorite Saying—"Hi fellas! Wake up and see the teddy bear."

Ambition—To be a successful irrigation farmer.



MARIAN BURBIDGE—Macleod.

Born September 7, 1925, Marian hails from the windy end of Alberta. She followed her sister's footsteps to O.S.A. hoping here to gain along with a lot of other things, the necessary knowledge for home making.

Hobby—Knitting.

Pastime—Writing to the Air Force.

Greatest Difficulty—Keeping up on her correspondence.





KATHLEEN MARGARET CALDER—Mayerthorpe.

"Peg", as she is more commonly known, was born January 13, 1925. Previous to coming to O.S.A. she attended Mayerthorpe High School. She is a regular hockey fan this year and really scores with one of the forwards known to all as "McGinity".

Favorite Saying—"I love that man!"

Main Desire—To fasten the catch on the hooby trap.

Pastime—Arousing the residence on short corridor.



LOIS CARTWRIGHT—Calgary.

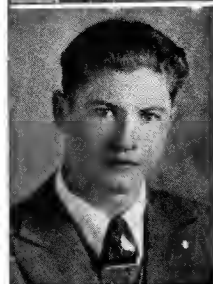
Lois with her cheerful disposition and happy-go-lucky ways, will long be remembered by this student body at O.S.A. and especially by the "third floor angels". Much to our disappointment and because of circumstances beyond her control, Lois was unable to complete the course this year.

Greatest Desire—Dramatics.

Weakness—Every branch of the Service.

Pet Saying—"Bless 'em all."

May you achieve your goal, "Smiles and Chuckles".

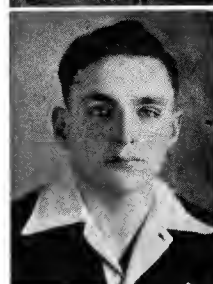


VERNON CAWLEY—Arrowwood.

Vern was born on March 14, 1926 in Woodford County, Illinois, near the banks of the broad Mississippi. He began his school life near Irricana, later moving to Arrowwood where he took part of his high school. Vern is a good student but doesn't like to kill himself studying. Holds the rank of Sergeant-Major in the Cadets. His pleasant smile and winning ways should help him to gain success.

Weakness—Red-heads.

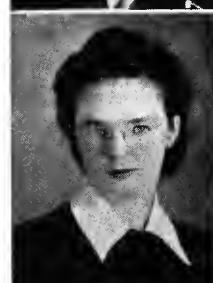
Ambition—To own a large cattle herd.



STANLEY CHURCHILL—Olds.

Born in the big city of Edmonton on March 19, 1926, and resided there until September, 1943 when he moved to his present home at Olds. After completing public school in Edmonton he decided to extend his scope on agricultural education by attending O.S.A. A trooper of the Militia and well liked by all.

Ambition—To join the Navy.



CHARLOTTE MARION CLAYTON—Airdrie.

Marion first peeked into the world on May 9, 1922, at Airdrie where she also received her public and high school. In the fall of '43 she followed the rest of her family's footsteps to O.S.A. to take the Two Year Home Economic course.

Ambition—To be a dressmaker.

Weakness—Dear little Bert at the south dorm.

Favorite Haunt—Main building.

RAYMOND DAMBERGER—Bawlf.

Ray first opened his eyes into this world on May 26, 1926 at Camrose. After attaining Grade XI, he decided to see what O.S.A. had to offer and found many opportunities down here. Studies hard and makes good marks. Likes sports, especially baseball and hockey.

Ambition—To get a degree in Agriculture.

Hobby—Those long letters to a certain girl back home.

Weakness—Getting up at 4 a.m. to study for an exam.

RACHEL DANYLIUK—Sunset House.

"Quiet, resourceful, cheery and bright,
Always has her work done right."

Born on March 8, 1926, Rachel has spent her life at Sunset House previous to coming to O.S.A. in 1943. Though seemingly quiet, Rachel often surprises even those who know her well with her sudden outbursts of humour and mischievousness.

Pastime—Reading.

Weakness—Getting caught on long corridor after lights out.

VILA DUDLEY—Glenwoodville.

Vila, who hails from the sunny south, took her schooling in Glenwoodville and then journeyed to O.S.A. to take the Two Year Course in Home Economics. She will always be remembered for her cheerful disposition and friendly sincere ways.

Ambition—To be a perfect home-maker.

Favorite Haunt—The gym.

Assets—Lovely hair, a silvery laugh and dimples.

RONALD EVANS—Innisfree.

Ron was first seen in this world on September 17, 1927, in Sussex, England. He came to Canada at the age of two to make his home at Innisfree. On coming to O.S.A., he has found life far from dull, and joined the Reserve Army for still more excitement. He is a good-natured, happy-go-lucky fellow and hopes to join the Active Army after leaving.

Favorite Saying—"Time this class was over."

Weakness—Sleeping in on Sunday mornings.

GABRIELLE GAGNON—Folher.

"Gabe" first smiled on this old world April 3, 1925 at Terrebonne, Quebec. In 1931 she moved to Peace River with the rest of her family. In the fall of '43 she followed her brother's lead to O.S.A.

Weakness—Sleeping.

Hobby—Piano playing.



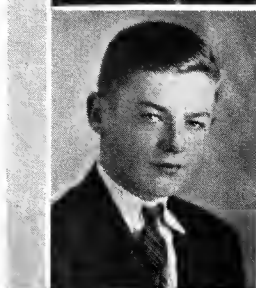


FRED GESCHWENDT—Champion.

Freddie sounded his first protest on October 10, 1927 in the town of Vulcan. His former education was taken at Marshal School with little effort required on his part. At O.S.A. his marks have been prominent, but not only does he study, but he also finds time to occupy himself with North Dorm residents.

Ambition—To get Myers out of bed.

Favorite Pastime—Dancing.



BARRIE GILCHRIST—Manyberries.

Barrie first wore his three-cornered chaps on the fall day of September 16, 1927 in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. He is a quiet, well liked, easy going individual who is especially shy of the North Dorm. He likes to dream and talk of the sunny south where he hopes to go into the trucking business with his brother some day.

Weakness—Hot cakes, Sunday mornings at Ralph's at 11 o'clock.

Favorite Saying—"You do and your name will be mud."



ELDON GRAFF—Ferintosh.

Born? Guess so.

Where? Ferintosh, we're told, on June 18, 1923.

Eldon has a pleasant personality and is well liked by all. Likes to take week-ends off to go to Calgary.

Weakness—A certain red-head.

Favorite Saying—"You're good, but I'm excellent."

Pastime—Getting up at 5 o'clock to study for an exam.



CLIFF GREEN—Calgary.

Cliff was born October 21, 1925 at Calgary, receiving his schooling there and coming to O.S.A. to gain knowledge on farming. He loves getting into arguments and is a very competent debator. Basketball is his favorite sport and in house league he is a sharp-shooting asset to his team.

Favorite Saying—"Let's not get technical."



DONALD HALL—Gibbons.

Don opened his eyes to the world on October 21, 1926. He has resided at Gibbons ever since. He took public school at Heathfield and two years high at Gibbons. Came to O.S.A. to increase his knowledge on farming. Here he was found to have a quiet manner but is noted for his humour and smile.

Pastime—Playing table tennis and teasing the fairer sex.

Ambition—To become a successful farmer.

LEAH HENRIE—Taylorville.

Born?—Yes. When?—November 5, 1925. How?—Why giggling, of course.

Yes, we really think Leah giggled her way into this world for she has been giggling ever since. Well, not quite, say those who know her best. An industrious worker and an all around good sport, she is interested in skating and basketball and takes an active part in all social activities.

Ambition—To be a travelling photographer and to visit Australia.
Favorite Saying—"Oh Chivaree and Lousy Low."

HAZEL HEMEYER—Ponoka.

Of medium height and fair-haired, this capable, hazel-eyed Miss was born March 2, 1927. Hazel is very fond of dancing and likes skating. She takes an active part in social activities.

Favorite Saying—"That's no lie."

Ambition—To take a business course.

Favorite Haunt—Room 30, Short Corridor.

Hobby—Sewing.

DORIS JENNEN—Czar.

Doris or "Jiggs" as we know her, was born in the year October 28, 1924. After taking her public schooling at Czar she came to O.S.A. and took her first year in '42-'43 and completed her course in '44 and '45. Always bright and cheerful, she can often be heard singing on 3rd floor.

Hobby—Horseback riding.

Ambition—To be a nurse.

Greatest Difficulty—To keep quiet after lights out.

EDNA JOHNSRUD—Bashaw.

....
"Do not take life too seriously, you'll never get out of it alive."

Edna first peeped into the strange world December 29, 1925 at Bashaw, where she has received her education previous to coming to O.S.A. in the fall of '43.

Edna enjoys life here, especially the parties.

Ambition—To get to bed once before lights out.

Pet Saying—"Jiminy Crickets!"

Pastime—Letter writing.

MARY KACHUK—Desjarlais.

"Always happy, bright and neat.

This girl is certainly hard to beat."

Mary was born on March 20, 1924 at Desjarlais where she took her public schooling. Deciding that a career was what she wanted, she came to O.S.A. in the fall of '43 and has proudly taken her stand.

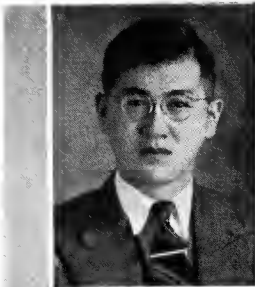
Ambition—To become a beautician.

Weakness—Math.

Hobby—Handicrafts.

Best of luck, Mary!





JAMES KIMURA—Opal.

Jim is a calm, collected studious fellow, small but dynamic. Born in Edmonton, he took three years schooling there, and then moved to May Bridge where he completed his public school. Jim enjoys sports, especially baseball, and also has a noticeable likeness for dancing. He now farms successfully at Opal, but came to O.S.A. to acquire more knowledge on scientific farming. Good luck, Jim!



JOHN LAING—Altario.

Jackie, as he is better known, first wore his safety pin suit on April 19, 1923 at Altario where he also received his education. Came to O.S.A. in the fall of '43 to learn how to farm scientifically. Won a scholarship for progress in the first year and is President of the Social Committee this year.

Weakness—A double seat at Saturday night shows.



BERNADINE LAPENSEE—Calgary.

"Berny", with her carefree, capable manner, was born at Killam, Alberta, September 24, 1924. She moved to Peace River in 1930 and then last November her family took up residence in Calgary. Berny will always be remembered as an ardent booster for the North.

Hobby—Reading.

Weakness—It couldn't be Pete?

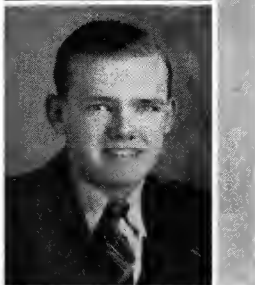


EARLING LAURSON—Standard.

Earling was born in Calgary, April 13, 1926, but one week later moved to Standard and has disturbed the peace of that town ever since. He is a likeable, quiet fellow who loves week-end leaves to study the 'wild life' at home. He is also one of those permitted to sign C.B after his name.

Weakness—Skipping P.T. classes.

Ambition—To invent an alarm clock that does not go off.



ROY LEIGHTON—Ponoka.

Roy first laughed at the nurse on March 23, 1927 in Ponoka. He is a happy-go-lucky fellow and well liked by everyone. Can be depended on where there is mischief afoot. An old hand of the Reserve Army.

Weakness—A certain brunette on the North Wing.

Ambition—To join the Active Army in the spring.

ROBERT LEWIS—Bon Accord.

Bob first winked at a nurse on May 22, 1922 at Bon Accord where he took both his public and high school. In 1941 he took his first year at O.S.A. to further his education. In that year also, he and his teammate won the National Junior Beef Competition of Canada. Bob enjoys sports, is seemingly quiet and studious, but we wonder if it is in his studies or in letter composing.

Ambition—To farm scientifically and raise registered grain and cattle.

VLAD LISS—Sangudo.

On August 25, 1924 Mr. and Mrs. Liss were blessed with a bouncing baby boy, Vlad. Little did they realize that their son would some day be an apt student at O.S.A. Vlad obtained his schooling at Sangudo and when he had finished part of High School, came here to further his agricultural knowledge.

Pastime—Making antiques come to life.

Favorite Saying—"Don't get rambunk-shouse."

RICHARD McCALLUM—Armstrong, B.C.

Better known as Dick around O.S.A. He just started pestering the population of Armstrong by keeping the Doc away from church Easter Sunday, April 20th, 1924. He is a happy going Irish lad who enjoys sports and devilment. Enjoys playing basketball and hockey. Has been our C.Q.M.S. in the Cadets for past two years, and pays little attention to the north dorm. this year.

Weakness—A certain blonde graduate from this school.

JAMES McCOWAN—Tofield.

Jim first felt flannel on July 20, 1925 in Camrose. He received his education at Tofield before coming to O.S.A. He has a quiet personality and makes good use of his time. This Scotch laddie is the proud winner of a gold watch awarded for the Junior Provincial Championship of feed barley.

Favorite Saying—"I'll wring his neck!"

Hobby—Photography.

Ambition—To be a successful mixed farmer.

ROBERT McGINNIS—Pickardville.

Bob was born in Edmonton on August 18, 1925. After completing part of his high school he came to O.S.A. to further his education. Bob does well in his studies but also finds time for all kinds of sports. He is a top notch player on the O.S.A. hockey team. He is also responsible for the 2nd year biographies.

Ambition—To attend University and obtain a degree in Agriculture.

Weakness—None other than Peg.





RICHARD MYERS—Vulcan.

"Dick", as he is known to all, first blinked his eyes on December 30th, 1927 in the City of Calgary. He is of a jovial disposition and popular in both wings, but seems to have a special weakness for waitresses, especially blondes. Dick is very apt at telling stories and often keeps a gang amused with his endless wit.

Pastime—Sleeping in mornings.



ALVIN MONTGOMERY—Blackie.

"Monty", as he is known to all, first let out a war cry on the morning of April 6, 1927 at Calgary. He is the fattest and best natured fellow in the school and is popular with both boys and girls. He seems to have a special weakness for southern girls for he is often found dreaming of them.

Ambition—To ranch in the foothills and marry a hill-billy's daughter.

Pastime—Inventing a method of taking P.T. without losing his waistline.



TREVOR MORGAN—Didsbury.

Trevor started wearing his three-cornered overalls at Didsbury on July 27, 1926 where he also attended public and high school. Came to O.S.A. to increase his knowledge in dairy farming. His last two years have meant a great deal of hard work as he goes home every night to help with the dairy.

Pastime—Table tennis.

Favorite Saying—"You're crazy."



JAMES MOSS—Birch Island, B.C.

Jim was born in Blackie on October 3, 1928 and moved to B.C. in 1929. He has a likeable disposition and is noted as a muscle man. Another old hand of the Reserve Army.

Pastime—Sheep and Shaw.

Weakness—A Southern accent.

Pet Saying—"Get over Shaw, and give me three-quarters of the bed."



MARJORIE MOSSMAN—Hughenden.

Matter of fact, Marjorie first opened her peepers at Vancouver on December 5, 1926. When sixteen she decided to keep the ball rolling and followed her parents' footsteps to O.S.A. She is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone.

Hobby—Handicrafts.

Pastime—Playing the piano.

Greatest Difficulty—Getting Doris to classes on time.

Weakness—Summer vacations.

ENID OWENS—Grande Prairie.

Maxine, as we all know her at O.S.A., first opened her bonny blue eyes at Cyprus River, Ontario, May 9, 1927. She travelled north to Grande Prairie in the year 1938. Maxine attended public school at Flying Shot prior to coming to O.S.A.

Ambition—To be a stenographer.

Greatest Difficultly—Getting lights out on time.

Favorite Saying—"Oh, my nerves!"

JEAN OKRAINYTZ—Willingdon.

Jean first saw the light of day November 23, 1921. After completing Grade 8 at Pruth Public School and wishing to further her education, Jean decided to migrate south to spend a couple of years taking Home Economics at O.S.A. She is a very steady, diligent worker and has thoroughly enjoyed the course.

Hobby—Gardening.

Asset—Sparkling brown eyes and cheery disposition.

Weakness—Lemon pie.

JEAN PAVERLY—Wembley.

"Joy in her character, sublime in her thought,
Seldom lamenting because of her knocks."

Born, not that she remembers, but records show, that on May 9, 1928 the stork added one more to his list. Good natured and with a cheerful disposition she takes an active part in all school activities. Jean is the Second Year Athletic representative as well as Biographical Editor for the 2nd Years for Year Book. Jean has notably upheld the standards set by her father and two sisters who preceded her here.

Ambition—A teaching profession.

HOWARD PERCIVAL—Keoma.

Howie was born on July 8, 1927 in the City of Calgary. He is short and curly-haired with a disposition which makes him popular with both boys and girls. He enjoys all sports and is a star softball hurler. Hopes to graduate and become a successful farmer.

Favorite Saying—"I'll get by somehow."

Weakness—The fairer sex.

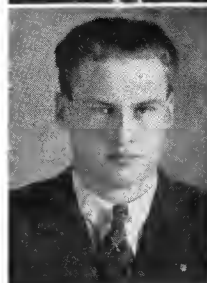
GEORGE PHILIPS—Rocky Mountain House.

On July 23, 1927, Rocky Mountain House was gifted with six-footer George. George first took his education in Arbutus and decided to round off his learning by taking a course in Agriculture at O.S.A. He is of a happy-go-lucky disposition and is liked by everyone.

Ambition—To be a good mixed farmer.

Weakness—Getting up Sunday mornings.

Favorite Saying—"Listen here, Buck."





ELLEN L. POLLOCK—Olds.

Born November 29, 1925, of Irish nationality. In the fall of '43 she followed her sister's lead and took our interesting Home Economics course. Here at O.S.A. she is found in everyone else's room but her own.

Ambition—To become a seamstress.

Pastime—Stopping at Ralph's.

Weakness—A certain Second Year.

Pet Saying—"A bottle of which?"



BERT POWLESLAND—Del Bonita.

Bert first opened his innocent eyes on July 25, 1925 in Cardston. After completing part of high school, he decided to gain more agricultural education and obtain his high school diploma. Although he doesn't study too hard, his marks suffer little and he finds plenty of time to visit the opposite dorm. Bert is President of the Literary Committee and takes part in other school functions. He is especially interested in showing beef cattle.

Weakness—A gal from the Airdrie country.

Ambition—To raise registered Herefords.



VELMA ROACH—Trochu.

Velma, who is one of the three musketeers of Room 47, Short Corridor, first opened Mediterranean-blue eyes on May 6, 1926. She completed her schooling in Trochu before taking the Home Ec. Course at O.S.A.

Greatest Desire—To attend Varsity.

Favorite Saying—"He is?" "Why shure."

Ambition—To arouse Lucille 10 minutes before the bell, just one morning.



BOB DE ROALDES—Innisfail.

Bob first broke the monotony of this busy world in Innisfail on September 26, 1926. Lived at Bowden for 9 years and then moved to Calgary for 5 years. He came to O.S.A. to increase his knowledge of farming. Starred as centre-ice man on the hockey team.

Weakness—A red-head from the South.

Pastime—Arguing beef cattle with Mr. Gordon.



THOMAS RODVANG—Throne.

Tom first winked his eyes on May 5, 1925. He completed his education at Throne and came to O.S.A. to get a further knowledge of farming. He specializes in blacksmithing. Tom is a quiet fellow and well liked by all.

Favorite Sport—Skiing.

Ambition—To be a successful farmer.

VICTOR RUSHFELDT—Vulcan.

"Vic" was born on December 23, 1928 in the town of Vulcan. He is tall and blonde and well liked by both north and south wings. Vic hopes to graduate from O.S.A. and be a successful farmer.

Favorite Saying—"Strip my gears and call me shiftless."

Pastime—Getting out of trouble.

MURIEL SARVIS—Bindloss.

Born October 22, 1924 at Medicine Hat, Muriel, with her quiet disposition and pleasant ways, works diligently and shows good returns. We regret to state that Muriel was sick for quite a percentage of this term, and though she found it difficult to keep her place, she was always cheerful.

Ambition—To own a ranch some day.

Favorite Saying—"Gee Whizz!"

Best of luck, Muriel.

ROBERT SEVILLE—Chigwell.

Bob was born at Lacombe in September, 1927 and now resides in Chigwell where he has received his public and high school. In the fall of '43 he fulfilled a yearning to come to O.S.A. and has done well in his work here. Quiet and studious with marks that show up prominently.

Weakness—A pound of butter and a loaf of bread in the room.

Ambition—To become a successful farmer.

Pastime—Tussling with John B.

KINNAIRD SHAW—Calgary.

"Kinarry" as he is more commonly called, was born in Calgary, January 23, 1928. Came to O.S.A. to learn the scientific method of farming and also to enjoy himself while doing so. Seems to have a special weakness for helping at the College Service Station as well as the C.P.R. Station.

Favorite Saying—"Let's go over to Ernie's."

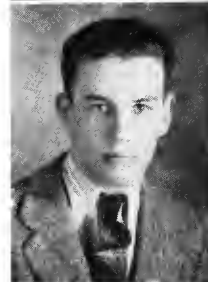
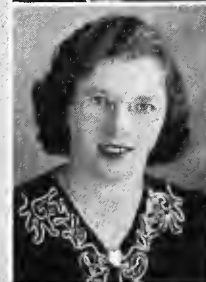
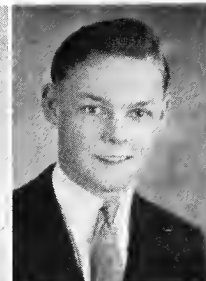
JOSEPH SHEMANCHUK—St. Michael.

Joe first made his appearance on April 28th, 1927, at St. Michael where he has lived ever since. After completing part of high school, he decided to come to O.S.A. to obtain more farming information. He is well liked by all and does well in his studies.

Hobby—Carpentry.

Weakness—A certain First Year.

Interested in exhibiting grain.





JENNY SILUCH—Sexsmith.

Born in Poland, Jenny has lived most of her life in the Peace River country. In the fall of '43 she came to O.S.A. because our Home Economics Course had long beckoned to her. Though a student waitress part time this year, Jenny has taken an active part in the school activities. Industrious and determined, we feel that she will achieve success in whatever she undertakes.

Hobby—Making scrapbooks.

Ambition—To be a perfect home-maker.

Pet Saying—"Well, I'll be!"



GOLDWIN SMITH—Cereal.

"Goldy", as he is better known, was born at Calgary, December 17, 1926. He is a fair-haired lad and liked by all but pays little attention to the north dorm. Likes reading and studies hard.

Hobby—Typing.

Ambition—To graduate from O.S.A. and then go back east to be a heap big farmer.

Weakness—Talking of the girl back home.



ALMA STORCH—Morrin.

Driving, striving out on top

In her studies she'll never flop.

Working hard and playing too

In life's race she will win through.

Born June 17, 1924, Alma with a personality as sunny as her smile, is always willing to help others. A first class contribution to any student body, she is Secretary of the Second Years as well as Exchange Editor for the "Chinook".

Ambition—To make a success of whatever comes before her in life.

Difficulty—Getting herself and her room-mates down to breakfast.



KEITH THOMSON—Innisfail.

Keith first made his presence known on May 25, 1927 in the town of Innisfail; took High School in Red Deer and then came to O.S.A. to get his diploma in Agriculture. He is a hard-hitting, stalwart defenceman for the Ramblers but is quite shy when it comes to the weaker sex.

Pastime—Coming to Botany late.

Ambition—To keep away from North Wing.



MARY TULOKAS—Wetaskiwin.

Mary, with her sweet disposition and friendly smile, first saw the light of day November 23, 1926. She received her education at a country school near Brightview previous to taking the Home Ec. course here.

Ambition—To be a stenographer.

Pastime—Eating.

Favorite Saying—"Oh Crackers!"

We wish you every success, Mary.

WALTER UNGER—Olds.

"Wally" as he is known to all, was born at Govan, Sask., January 14, 1927. Later he moved to Olds, attended Junior High and later came to O.S.A. His favorite sports are playing hockey and volleyball. Wally hopes to put some of the things taught at O.S.A. to practice by becoming a scientific framer.

PETER VOGT—Lethbridge.

Pete first gave his demonstration of chest expansion on December 12, 1927 at Swift Current, Saskatchewan. He is of agreeable disposition which makes him a friend to all. Outstanding in his blacksmithing ability.

Favorite Saying—"Give 'er snoose."

Weakness—"Berny".

ERVIN WAGNER—Olds.

Erv. was born in Regina on the 13th day of May, 1927. Later while still a young boy, he moved to Olds where he resides at present. After attending Junior High, he came to O.S.A. seeking practical farm knowledge. His favorite sports are basketball and hockey. He also attained rank of Lieutenant in the Cadets.

Ambition—To become a dairy farmer.

Favorite Saying—"Bet your boots."

CLARA BELLE WEBB—Swalwell.

This jolly, good-natured Second Year, first saw the light of day December 3, 1922. Our energetic Second Year Lit leader, Clara Belle, is ever thoughtful of others and her abilities will take her a long way in life. She takes an active part in all school activities.

Ambition—To be a dressmaker.

Favorite Saying—"That's my phone call," or "Ain't I popular."

CLOENE WEBB—Swalwell.

"There is laughter in her glances,
There is mischief in her eyes."

Cloene first let the world know she had a voice, November 16, 1925. Fifted with an intriguing disposition and a snappy wit she is a friend of everyone. She is our Second Year Social Representative and takes part in everything that comes along. She has proven herself an asset to our social activities by her mastery of the piano.

Weakness—Saying the right thing at the wrong time.





ALFRED WEDMAN—Rolly View.

First began kicking up a rumpus on April 25, 1919. After nine years of life following public school, he ventured to O.S.A. to widen his field of knowledge. Here he worked hard to make a success of it. Alf certainly is not the quiet type for he has interests in the north dorm, too. He believes in work while you work and play while you play.

Ambition—To be a scientific farmer.

Fastime—Cutting hair.



JAMES WETHERELT—Manyberries.

Jim first started his career on December 29, 1926 in Havre, Montana. Commonly known as "Weveral" he is well liked by both sexes, but seems to have a weakness for a certain First Year girl. Likes studying, but as little as possible.

Favorite Saying—"Meet you at the gym."

Ambition—To become a cattle rancher in the sunny south.



EARL WILLIAMS—Hilda.

Earl first made his appearance at the little prairie town of Hilda where he received his education prior to coming to O.S.A. Earl has taken an active part in all school organizations, is President of the Second Years and was Editor of the Chinook until he took on the job of Business Manager of this book. Does well in his studies and is well liked.

Ambition—To go out two weeks in a row with the same girl.

Weakness—Selling cars—to the dean.



FRIEDA ZELEANT—Calmar.

Frieda, who was born September 12, 1926, migrated from Poland at the tender age of five and settled at Calmar, Alberta. She completed public school and then, because the Home Economics Course at O.S.A. seemed so interesting and inviting, she travelled to O.S.A. and has found the course to be truly so. Frieda works very diligently and comes out with colors flying.

Ambition—To become a nurse.

Hobby—Collecting snaps and sketchwork.

It is not doing the things we like to do, but liking the things we have to do, that makes life blessed.—Goethe.

Whatever comes, let's be content withal;
Among God's blessings there is no one small.—R. Herrick.



MY CREED

To live as gently as I can,
 To be, no matter where, a man;
 To take what comes of good or ill
 And cling to faith and honor still;
 To do my best, and let that stand
 The record of my brain and hand;
 And then, should failure come to me,
 Still work and hope for victory.

To leave some simple mark behind
 To keep my having lived in mind;
 If enmity to aught I show,
 To be an honest, generous foe,
 To play my little part, nor whine
 That greater honors are not mine.
 This, I believe, is all I need
 For my philosophy and creed.

—Edgar A. Guest.

FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES



FIRST YEAR GIRLS

ELSIE SCHOWALTER—Hayter.

Her musical talent is far above fair,
And she has beautiful, long, black, curly hair.

CLARA STORCH—Morrin.

Studious, careful, cheerful, and kind,
We all know her as an honest friend.

PEARL TKACHUK—Sunland.

Pearl does well in all her work,
And never a problem does she shirk.

INA TRIDER—Whitelaw.

She has a jolly sense of humour and she's tops
at volleyball play,
Her sincere endeavour to achieve a goal, will
help her on life's way.

MILDRED WALLINE—Ohaton.

Happy-go-lucky with eyes of laughing blue,
She likes to go skating and dancing too.

SHIRLEY WATKISS—Sylvan Lake.

She's a dainty little miss and she's very good at
singing,
And often during study period, she sets third
floor ringing.

JERRY WEBB—Swalwell.

Kind-heartedness her virtue, good judgment her
clue,
Our sincere wishes go with you, in whatever
you do.

PAULINE WESTFALL—Didsbury.

A good cook and sewer of the first year grade,
A very pleasant classmate, is this little maid.

JEANETTE WORRALL—Didsbury.

Interested in all her tasks, never wears a frown,
Her sunny personality will never let her down.

GLENNA GLINES—Glenwoodville.

A very good member of our basketball league,
She's lively and witty we've noted indeed.

BEATRICE HOLDEN—Midnapore.

Has had first hand experience with race horses
they say,
We wish her good luck as she travels life's way.

JANE HOWAT—Carvel.

Red-headed Jane is very sweet,
Dramatics is her special feat.

CRACE JACOBSEN—Wayne.

In school activities she ranks high with the rest,
But above all its her name that describes her best.

NELLIE JARVIS—Eckville.

Very good at work and play,
A definite favorite at O.S.A.

ADELINE LAW—Glenwoodville.

She's our red-headed waitress with a southern
drawl,
She's very cute and liked by all.

PAT MATKIN—Cardston.

In basketball Pat has made many a timely score,
Social, school and dramatic activities, she's clever
in all four.

IRMA MASON—Leedale.

Irma has a good singing voice,
Her ideas in work are of good choice.

GLADYS OLSEN—Bawlf.

Gladys favors us with a pleasant smile,
An earnest worker all the while.

STINE ORWOLD—Tilley.

She is fond of writing letters, reading books and
poetry,
And for making others happy, she holds a golden
key.

MARIE PARSONAGE—Innisfail.

Marie has been gifted with a disarming smile,
In social activities and sports, she's always in
style.

ROSE PEDERSEN—Milk River.

Her pleasing personality is a virtue well acquired.
Her modesty kept us long from knowing, she is
musically inclined.

ALICE RASMUSSEN—Magrath.

Alice is one of the energetic girls of the first
year division,
She is musically talented and her spicy remarks
are not without precision.

LORNA ALWOOD—Edgerton.

Lorna Alwood with hair so fair,
Is room number one, eternal nightmare.

BELLA ANDERSON—St. Lina.

Carefree Bella is lots of fun,
Her spare time here has been taken by one.

FIRST YEAR GIRLS—Continued.

MARION ANDERSON—Erskine.

Her quiet charm and earnest efforts are a credit
to O.S.A.,
She gives a helping hand and a pleasant smile to
all who pass her way.

JEAN BEDDOES—Rimbey.

Jean is tall and straight, with thick dark hair,
And at painting and singing, she's more than fair.

MARGIT BROTHEN—Ohaton.

Margit is one of the quieter sort,
A very likeable girl, that lives on short.

MARION CAMERON—Okotoks.

Marion's afraid of boys and overweight,
But loves good food and always has dates.

ANNE CWWYK—Andrew.

Anne's motto is, "Everything worth doing is
worth doing well",
She's thoughtful and she's jolly and we think
she's simply swell.

LOIS DICK—De Winton.

Black-haired Lois is everybody's pal,
With her entertaining ways, she's quite a gal.

THELMA DUDLEY—Glenwoodville.

This pretty student waitress that's attending
O.S.A.,
Has gained our admiration for her pleasant win-
some way.

LUCILLE PERSCHWEILER—Trochu.

She leads a merry life for the girls up on short
She likes social activities and is a very good
sport.

MARION FIEDLER—Carstairs.

Marion's singing is first rate,
And she's never lacking for a date.

VIOLET FITZPATRICK—Twin Butte.

A southern friend at O.S.A.,
Her cheerful smile always brights the day.



FIRST YEAR BOYS

KENNETH AWE—Red Willow.

A hard worker, a good student, and a compan-
ionable room-mate.

GEORGE BAUER—Grimshaw.

Favorite Pastime—His pipe and stories of the
north.

ERNEST BIRD—Westward Ho.

At Poultry and Fruit he is at his best,
He kept our chickens on the nest.

VICTOR BLOMGREN—Donalda.

Neat and tidy in his work,
At work or play he'll never shirk.

JOHN BOULTON—Abee.

A quiet likeable fellow, good at grain as his
club records show.

DAVID BOYCE—Red Deer.

To O.S.A. came "Irish" Boyce,
At becoming a stag he had no choice.

ROBERT BRANDLY—Raymond.

A sturdy specimen from Sugar Beet country,
who is everybody's friend.

KENNETH BROOKS—Lacombe.

Smiling and cheerful, he's ready to be a friend
to everyone.

DON BRYANT—Innisfail.

Don's a happy, carefree lad,
Only Physics makes him sad.

WARWICK BURGESS—Beaverlodge.

We like his smile and all the rest,
But, oh, his singing, we love it best.

WILLIAM CHURCH—Balzac.

Mechanized farming is his ambition,
A good pal to have on the hardest mission.

DOUGLAS DAVISON—Bowell.

With horse and saddle, he's at his best,
He's a rancher from south and not the west.

NORMAN FLACH—Opal.

Public speaking to him is a boon,
He will be an M.P. soon.

ARTHUR FLICK—Edgewood, B.C.

A mountain boy from the province west,
In work or play he gives the best.

HAROLD GIEBELHAUS—Holden.

A good true friend of sterling worth,
Thinks a farm's the only place on earth.

WAYNE GILLETTE—Red Deer.

A good hockey player who helped our team to
success.

DONALD GRAHAM—Lacombe.

The Calf Club brings him the greatest glory,
But women—that's a different story.

ORRIN HART—Claresholm.

Ambition—To make his million betting dimes in
Livestock period.

FIRST YEAR BOYS—Continued.

HENRY HAUGAN—Orion.

Cheerful, ambitious, handsome and tall,
A studious scholar, a friend of all.

GEORGE HODGES—Beaverlodge.

You all know the worth of this lad from the north.
Always ready for a good natured prank.

JAMES HOLMES—Tofield.

Sweet sixteen and never been kissed.
Look at him, girls. See what you've missed?

NORMAN HOPPINS—Huxley.

If personality was measured in golden ingots,
then he would own the Mint.

PETER HUPKA—Smoky Lake.

For such a small man, he shows his appreciation
of good food in a big way.

ALFRED HUSBAND—Innisfail.

On mixed farming he sure can rattle,
But he has no use for Jersey cattle.

MURRAY JACKSON—Millarville.

Industrious, energetic, with a flare for black-smithing.

HARRY JACOBSEN—Wayne.

An all round fellow 'mongst college men,
And an efficient hand at the accordion.

ARTHUR JOHNSON—Grimshaw.

Studious, hard-working, he'll make a good farmer.

STANLEY JAMES—Carstairs.

Likes badminton and swapping stories both tall
and short, mostly tall.

ANDREW KOPIAR—Ghost Pine Creek.

A keen sportsman, and a friend who's game,
His weakness? We're not sure of her name.

MARVIN LOHR—Stettler.

This lad knows how to sow the seed,
He wants to fly and likes to read.

THOMAS MADSEN—East Coulee.

Tommy's purse is usually flat,
What girl could be blamed for that?

HOWARD MATTHEWS—Hardisty.

Sandhills ranching is his line,
We all hope that he does fine.

CYRIL McANDREWS—Vauxhall.

From the Air Force in December,
Now a budding college member.

NEIL McKINNON—Dalemead.

A college sport and friend of all,
He likes a Two-in-One good and tall.

RONALD McKINNON—Red Deer.

With more dispositions like his this world would
be a happier place.

RAYMOND McQUID—Tolland.

He'll reach his goal through stress or strife,
Gets a great kick out of life.

PHILIP NELSON—Millet.

With Poultry, he's a sure success,
He'll stand by you through strain and stress.

JOHN NEWMAN—Fort Vermilion.

"Ed, when are you going to class?"
His great ambition is to pass.

GEORGE ORR—Kelsey.

A good true friend, a stalwart sort,
Playing baseball is his sport.

JAMES RACKETTE—Calgary.

Full of gaiety and energy, present editor of the
Chinook, and its artist cartoonist.

KENNETH RUXTON—Fawcett.

His smile will carry him through strife,
To make a huge success of life.

CLIFFORD SCHOWALTER—Hayter.

Remembered for his quiet friendly way,
And the smile he had for us every day.

ERIC SKIBSTED—Strathmore.

The blond boy who kept the second floor lively
in his smiling, boisterous way.

DONALD SPEERS—Edmonton.

He helped to make our play a hit,
And his hockey playing we'll not forget.

HOWARD STURGE—Lloydminster.

Ambitious, but can't understand why breakfast
isn't served in bed.

EDWARD THOMPSON—Viking.

Handsome, he studies hard—with his feet on the
table.

ALLAN THORLAKSON—Red Deer.

A regular guy from Red Deer High,
But with the ladies he's very shy.

BRUCE TRULL—Nanton.

His acting spelled success for our play,
A scholar who will gain his B.S.A.

EDWIN WARD—Fort Vermilion.

He is slow on study, loves a game,
Hockey's his favorite, he'll win acclaim.

JAMES WIGG—Cremona.

A blacksmith he is, of some renown,
His further ambition is yet unknown.

MURRAY WRIGHT—Airdrie.

A tall and fair-haired boy is Murray,
Ready for a game, he just won't worry.

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN—Kelsey.

He is from Kelsey, Eugene is his name,
A farm his ambition and dancing his fame.



"Cooking Lab."



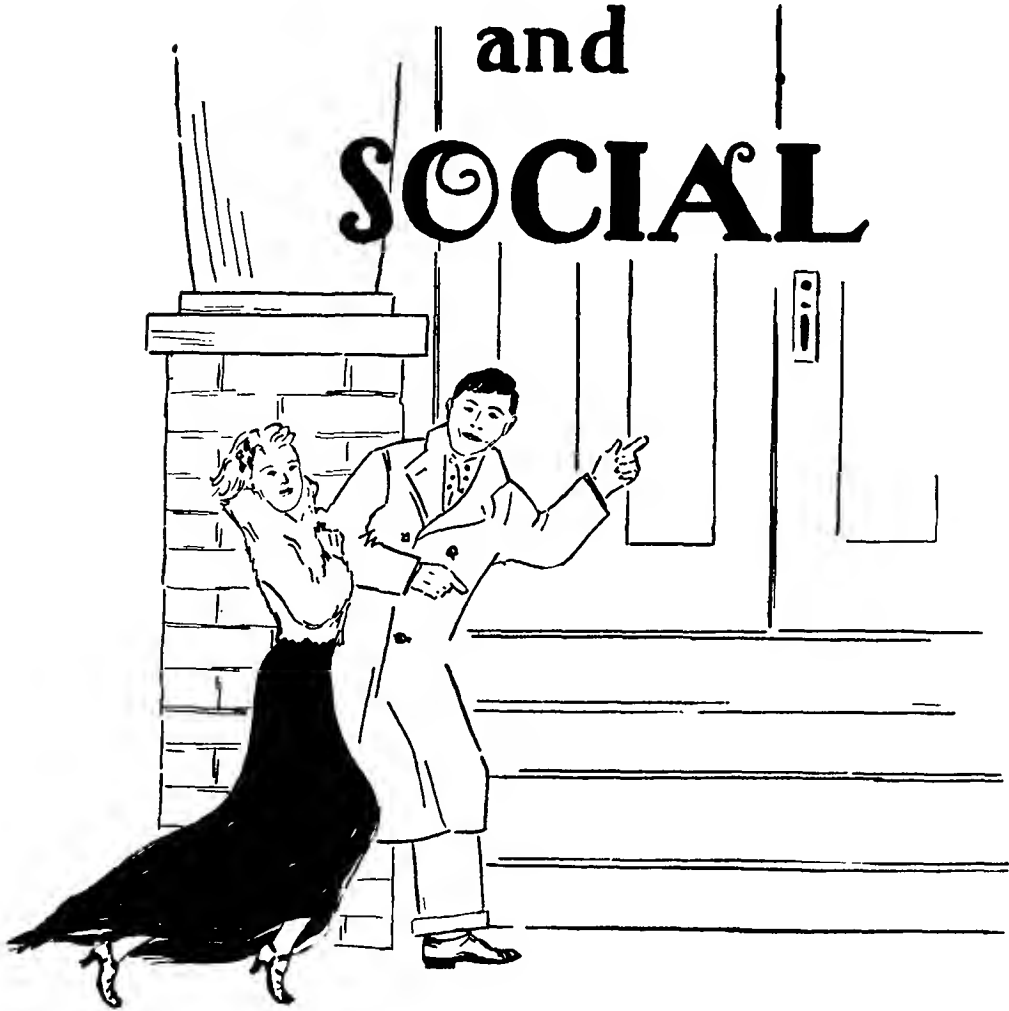
Farm Staff



AT THE beginning of the Fall Term, executives were elected to represent the classes throughout the year in matters of interest to the student body as a whole.

Vice-Presidents not shown in the picture were: Donald Bryant, 1st Year; Bob McGinnis, 2nd Year; and Marie Jubinville, 2 - 1.

LITERARY and SOCIAL





THE SOCIAL side of college life was well cared for by our Social Committee. Staff Representatives gave able assistance and advice. Howard Percival was President until his duties in Cadet Work forced him to resign. His place was taken by John Laing. Other student officers were:

Joan Wilson	Secretary
Cloene Webb, Doug Low	Refreshments
Glenna Glines	Decoration
Jim Rackette	Program

The social section of the Friday night entertainments was well organized by the committee. Several dances and skating parties, also sponsored by the group, were enjoyed by the student body.

STAFF RECEPTION . . .

The bell rang. Hurried footsteps and impatient cries of "Are you ready?" "Comin'?" were heard down the halls.

In a short while we found ourselves in the gymnasium all tagged with different colored ribbons. The color assigned us to a specific stall. Here we met and associated with our unknown friends who really were most congenial. It was certain that life at O.S.A. was going to be tops.

Mr. Murray addressed a few words of welcome, then introduced Mr. Kemp as Master of Ceremonies. For this position he was exceedingly well suited.

Games, fun, and frolic followed as small boxes, blocks of wood, mysteries locked within suitcases, made a first appearance. 'Twas then we learned that Mr. Yauch and Mr. Carter were exceptionally capable at handling relays.

The dance, with staff orchestra, proved a genuine treat. Though it took skilful manoeuvring, practically everyone danced and all had a supper partner.

At lunch time, field day awards were made by Mr. Murray.

A few more dances brought the first literary evening of 1944-45 to a close. Thanks to a co-operative, understanding staff, their ingenuity helped make this night a memoir for the students of O.S.A.

—Marie Jubinville.

INITIATION DANCE . . .

Love themselves as they do, the freshies took a hard knock in Life's Pathway when the inevitable evening of October 27th came round. They were told it was the Annual Initiation Dance, but direct dope on the subject remained with those who experienced it.

Gym shorts (shapely legs, too), men's shirts, grease be-spattered faces and multi-colored socks were the highlights of the girls' costuming programme; while the boys made an uncommon display of long underwear, rolled-up pants, reversed vests, inverted pants and shirts, savage-looking hair-does, and painted faces.

Mutual understandings between the freshies and the "second years" were severed due to the outrageous fact that the freshies were to say "Sir" or "Madam" when spoken to by the second year students. Upon failure of recognizing the obligation, they were forced to pay a ten-cent fine, which was donated to the Milk-for-Britain Fund.

The evening began when the unfortunates were coupled and then made to step out while the orchestra swung into the Grand March.

In whatever manner they expressed their feelings, they have honestly been known to say, "the experience was worth it."

—Vic Chanasyk.

THE MASQUERADE . . .

It is rather astonishing when you find that your boy friend or girl friend has turned into a "wolf" or a pirate or some such misleading character. This, however, was the case the night of the Masquerade at O.S.A.

Cy McAndrews captured the prize for the nicest costume, and Alma Storch brought winter indoors in her portrayal as snow queen, winning herself the prize for girls.

If any of you are interested in a real pin-up girl, just get out those cameras and go after Cliff Green. With baby carriage and all, he was really a "sight" to behold.

Nellie Jarvis stole the show and the prize with her antics as a clown, and it was amazing next day to find how much slimmer she was, and that her mumps were gone.

Our nurses' assistants could have been in their glory with casualty Ray Damberger, but he made sure he was strongly guarded by wielding his crutch.

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy had us all fooled and in fact they were so original we couldn't find out who they were, but they kept concealed till their prize was "in hand", then Glenna and Lucille showed face.

Boys—If you are tired of studying would you like something to amuse you? I'm sure Don Bryant would let you borrow, for the evening, the rattle he won.

Girls—Corns need not be painful. Visit Room 23 and Mildred Walline will give you one from her prize to relieve your suffering.

It was fun, eh, kids?

—Vic Chanasyk





Dining Room

CHRISTMAS CLOSING DANCE . . .

After four long days of those tiring exams, everyone was ready for something on the lighter side. This they found at the Christmas Dance and in the holidays which were to follow.

The dance floor was centered with a decorated Christmas Tree. The dancing was enjoyed by all present until train time came when most of the students started homeward for a rest from books and pens for a short time.

—Bert Powlesland

ALUMNAE DANCE . . .

This was one of the highlights of our social activities during 1944-45. The reason being of course, the joy of seeing old faces from last year, and the years before.

There was hardly room on the floor for dancing, but just the same, those attending enjoyed a very nice evening. The dance continued until 1.30 a.m., and then all the happy friends had to say good-night, thus ending the first formal dance of the year.

It was one of those pleasant things that must come to an end, and can only be recalled among happy memories of our days at O.S.A.

—Bert Chisholm.

IN APPRECIATION

Ah, the thing that I call living isn't gold or fame at all
It's good fellowship and sunshine, and it's roses by the wall
It's evening glad with music, and a hearth fire that's ablaze,
And the joys that come to mortals in a thousand different ways.
It is laughter and contentment, and the struggle for a goal,
It is everything that's needful in the shaping of a soul.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Just to know Mrs. Murray is to understand why all the students regard her with esteem, and look to her as a guiding star, an example to follow through life. Her presence at all social and literary functions showed her keen interest in young people. We always felt that she was personally interested in each one of us.

Her kindness and thoughtfulness in making her home available to us to entertain at teas has been greatly appreciated by every hostess. When she entertained each class of girls, we not only had an enjoyable evening, but felt we were entering the home of our best friend.

Her grand personality adds to the gracious person she is. Her sparkling eyes, infectious laugh, ready wit and sympathetic manner will long be remembered by all. As long as Mr. Murray remains principal, we will feel when we visit O.S.A. we are coming back to see two good friends.

—Clara Storch.



LITERARY

WE HAVE marked a very successful year as far as class Literary programmes are concerned. Mr. Benn's direction and leadership has been invaluable, and each student is to be congratulated on giving us such a profitable and enjoyable year, with the production of four First Year Lits, and two each for the Two-in-Ones and Second Years.



Staff Orchestra

PICTURES OF OUR ROCKIES . . .

One of the literary highlights of the year was the visit paid to the School by the well-known Canadian naturalist, Mr. Dan McCowan. Mr. McCowan came from Banff to Olds to show the students and residents of the town, the intriguing beauty of nature through the photographs he has taken.

The pictures were centered mainly around Banff, in the Canadian Rockies. By displaying their beauty on the screen, and with a few timely anecdotes and stories, Mr. McCowan held his audience attentive and thrilled. Those who had been to Banff recalled precious and happy moments as scenes they remembered came on the screen; while those who had not visited the Rockies felt a longing to do so.

—Bert Chisholm.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST . . .

On March 2nd the Annual Public Speaking Contest was held. Some very good speeches were presented, and medals were won by the following:

Nellie Jarvis	Gold Medal
Alice Rasmussen	Silver Medal
James McCowan	Bronze Medal

—Bert Powlesland.



Reference Library

THE DEBATE . . .

The evening of February 16th found the audience listening intently to the cleverly contested debate, "Resolved That the Education System has Failed Democracy."

Affirmative—Irene Edwards, Cliff Green, Andy Kopjar.

Negative—Bert Chisholm, Alma Storch, Nellie Jarvis

Both sides presented good arguments to uphold their views, but the audience judged the affirmative to be the winners. Irene Edwards was voted the best speaker.

—Clara Belle Webb.

THE GYPSY TRAIL . . .

The evening of December 15th was an inspiration to all who saw "The Gypsy Trail". Under the direction of Mrs. Weller, who was assisted by Jean Robertson, pianist, and Marie Jubinville, this was a colorful and musical presentation of songs that might have been sung by gypsies as they trekked through the forest.

Eight boys and sixteen girls were presented in brightly colored gypsy costumes before a forest scene. Musical selections were capably rendered by Bob McGinnis and Cliff Schowalter, and solos sung by Warwick Burgess and Vernon Cawley. Miss Jean Kirker added inspiration to the evening's entertainment with her violin, accompanied by her sister Mary. With the chorus singing, it was rated among the most cultural events produced by the school.

—Clara Belle Webb.



Student Orchestra

SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS . . .

Under the able direction of Mrs. Walter Weller, and the splendid co-operation of the students, the play "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" was produced for entertainment on December 15th.

The Play was truly a farce, and held the audience in hilarious merriment from start to finish.

The experience gained by those performing will be of great value in the future.

The cast included:

Norma Heichen	Berta
Andy Kopjar	Fidel
Irene Edwards	Celestina
Marion Clayton	Tonia
Lois Cartwright	Salome

The play takes place in a town in the northern part of Mexico. Fidel is very anxious to have Berta for his bride, and it is amusing to see Fidel overcome various obstacles to win Berta.

—Irene Edwards.

"INTO THY KINGDOM"

ONE OF the memorable nights of the year was that of Sunday, December 17th. On that evening the gymnasium was crowded with students and friends who were privileged to see the beautiful religious play, "Into Thy Kingdom". A play of inspiration directed by Mrs. Weller and produced by artists who caught its spirit, loved it and gave it from their hearts. It is a life long memory for us all. The cast was admirably chosen by Mrs. Weller. Each member was so well suited to his part that, as the evening wore on, the walls of the gymnasium faded out, and we found ourselves in Jerusalem in the palace of Caiphas, the High Priest, in the early morning hours of the first Easter Sunday.

Norman Flach's portrayal of the character of Caiphas was excellent. We felt the tumult of the mind as he changed from the contemptuous lordly High Priest, that man of great power who crucified Jesus, to the lonely figure, who, having lost all that was dearest to his heart, turned to the cross and uttered those words of utter defeat: "So—after all—Thou hast won."

Jean Robertson as the lovely, worldly Adena, wife of Caiphas, held us breathless as she pleaded for Joel, her disowned but beloved son. Who will forget her in her agony when she learned he had been one of the robbers crucified with Jesus—and in her joy when she learned that on the cross Jesus had spoken to him, forgiven him and promised him peace in heaven.

And the dear, kindly face of Nicodemus radiating the peace and joy that he had in his heart because of his love for Jesus. That was real acting—so real that we thought Bruce Trull was truly Nicodemus, the Jew.

Donald Speers was a very fine Malchus a true servant of the High Priest—faithful, obedient and afraid. During the arrest of Jesus he had been roughly treated by one of the Galileans who had severed his ear. By the touch of Jesus it had been healed. Along with Malchus we felt the wonder of that act.

He was no match in wits for the charming, curious Talmah, servant to Adena. She tauntingly accused him of his interest in the Galilean and then coaxingly drew from him the story of the sad secret of the house of Caiphas—Joel, the beloved, disowned son was a robber. Marie Jubinville was a lovely Talmah.

The part of Jabal, a follower of Joel, was very well played by Allan Thorlakson. In scathing, fearless tones he condemned Caiphas for lack of love toward his son, and as he hurled at him the fact that Joel was in the tower awaiting crucifixion we felt the power of the condemnation.

Donald Bryant as the Roman soldier who brought the news of resurrection of Jesus to Caiphas, was truly that officer as he continued to tell the story of the empty tomb. His amazement as he pondered over the gold thrust into his hand by Caiphas left no question in our minds as to his disturbance over the bribe.

It was Jane Howat who played so sympathetically and beautifully the part of Reba, wife of Joel. To say words of comfort to a mother who had just learned that her son had been crucified—what a task!

And Joel said "Lord remember me when Thou come'st into Thy Kingdom."

Adena: "And did the Galilean speak?"

Reba: "Yes, He said 'I tell thee this day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise'."

The fall of the curtain was followed by that hushed stillness which makes itself felt when people have been lifted into the realm of spiritual beauty.

—MRS. MURRAY.



SPORTS



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

ATHLETICS undoubtedly is one of the important aspects in a well-rounded College life, and O.S.A. certainly has gone forward again to provide a successful sports program for its students.

This year, for the first time, arrangements were made for skating for both boys and girls two evenings a week. A Public Address System was also procured to add to the skating enjoyment. The boys enjoyed regular volleyball and basketball games with a house league system until hockey took the school by storm. A considerable amount of badminton also was played, particularly on Sunday afternoons when the weather was either too warm or too cold for skating.

The two most popular sports of the year have proven to be Boys' Hockey and Girls' Basketball. There were fine teams in each of the two sports, with some particularly good players.

Many thanks to our coaches, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Hawker and Mr. Malyon, for their encouraging interest and aid in making this term a most successful one in the field of sports.

—NORMA HEICHEN.



Girls' Basketball Team

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

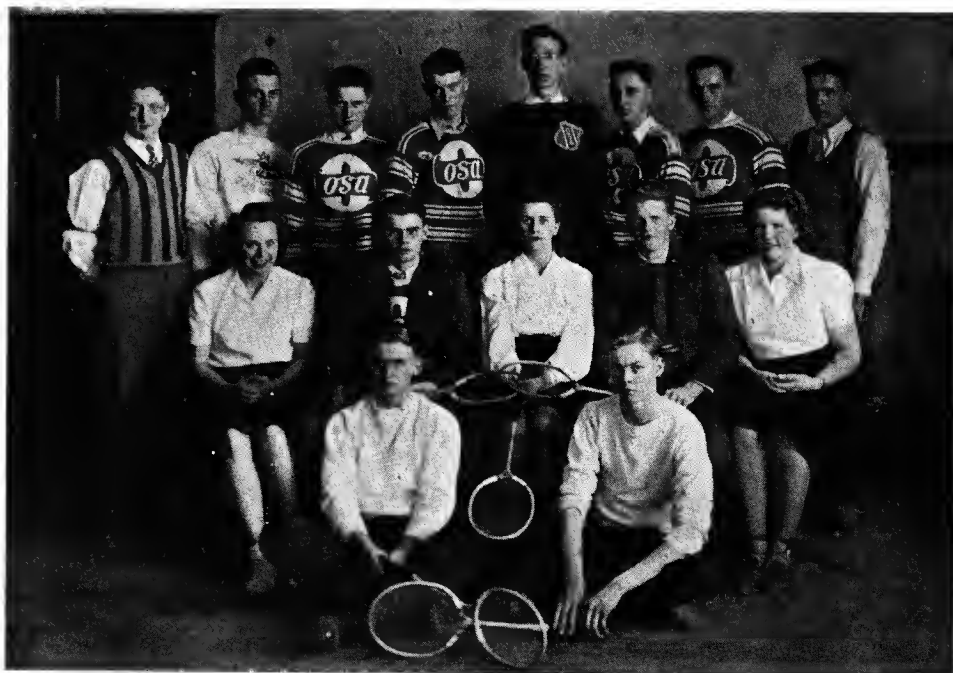
BASKETBALL, this year, has been the game which has found the most favour in the girls' side of the dorm. With Mr. Malyon's capable coaching and twice-a-week practices, the girls really moved into the class of a well-organized, snappy team.

There were regular Thursday night games with the Olds High School for quite some time with the very creditable record of two games won out of three. Three outside games were played with Innisfail High School. The game played in the Innisfail Gymn turned out to be a defeat of 25-30, but the two games played on our own floor were won by scores of 19-8 and 21-15.

A game of interest to all was that between the present O.S.A. team and the ex-students who were here on the week-end of the Alumni Dance. With two O.S.A. teams playing, a close exciting game was naturally expected—and such it was, with a score of 17 all.

The basic line-up for the year included: Pat Matkin, Alma Storch, Glenna Glines, Irene Edwards, Jean Paverley, Clara Storch, Cloene Webb, Clarabelle Webb, Leah Henrie and Norma Heichen.

—NORMA HEICHEN.



Badminton Players

BADMINTON

THE ATHLETIC Committee was very fortunate in being able to procure birds this year, so Badminton has been one of the most popular games, particularly on week-ends. Although no club was actually formed, the game was enthusiastically supported all year by those who did take part.

A tournament was held in the latter part of year. There was a good turnout, particularly among the boys, and it was there that the competition ran highest. The winners were as follows:—

Girls' Singles	Bernadine Lapensee
Boys' Singles	Jack Reid
Boys' Doubles	Jack Reid and Dave Boyce
Mixed Doubles	Bernadine Lapensee and Jack Reid

All who took part, as well as the onlookers, enjoyed every minute of it, and it certainly could be considered one of the best sports events of the year.

—NORMA HEICHEN.

O.S.A. GIRLS versus STAFF "GLAMOUR GIRLS"

Monday, February 19th

THIS WAS definitely the game of the year—as all those who saw it will no doubt agree. The crowd was kept in a constant uproar by the antics of our otherwise dignified staff—and little wonder.

The shapely Messrs. Hawker and Malyon, looking much like twin sisters in their swing skirts and stockingless legs were due for much general admiration (especially from the male section??). We don't quite know where a bachelor like Mr. Hawker would find such a becoming skirt, but to say the least, he looked most "chic".

It seemed hard to believe that Mr. Carter, appearing as a most charming and artistically made up flapper, was this same powerful gym instructor who tosses the boys around like match sticks . . . until he got on the floor and ably demonstrated some of those cave man tactics.

Mr. Gordon, although the Pee Wee on the team, proved to be quite a miniature tornado. Hockey tactics were very much in evidence, and woe betide the gal who tried to block his way!

The other 'girls' in slacks were Miss Moseson, Miss Brown, Lucille Carrells, Mr. Yauch, Dr. Walton (who seemed to have a bad heart condition, judging by the number of times he was carried off on a stretcher) and Mr. Parkinson—who claimed he was all legs and arms and right angles in a game . . . as Glenna, with a good sized dent in her lip, will probably agree.

The score (must we mention it?) was 30-13 in favor of the Staff. Although the O.S.A. girls were rather badly beaten they still agree that it was the best game they had played all season, and that when it comes to good sports, our staff is absolutely TOPS!

—NORMA HEICHEN.

TRACK EVENTS

WITH FAVORABLE weather and an enthusiastic student body, the O.S.A. Annual Field Day was one of the best in years.

The program included the usual running and jumping events plus a walking contest. Although this latter sounds like a "walk-away", it was definitely the most gruelling of all feats. To the onlookers, however, it was a great source of amusement. Who could forget Tiny's "seven-league boots" stride, or the three Two-in-One school teachers all rushing along as if to beat the nine o'clock bell.

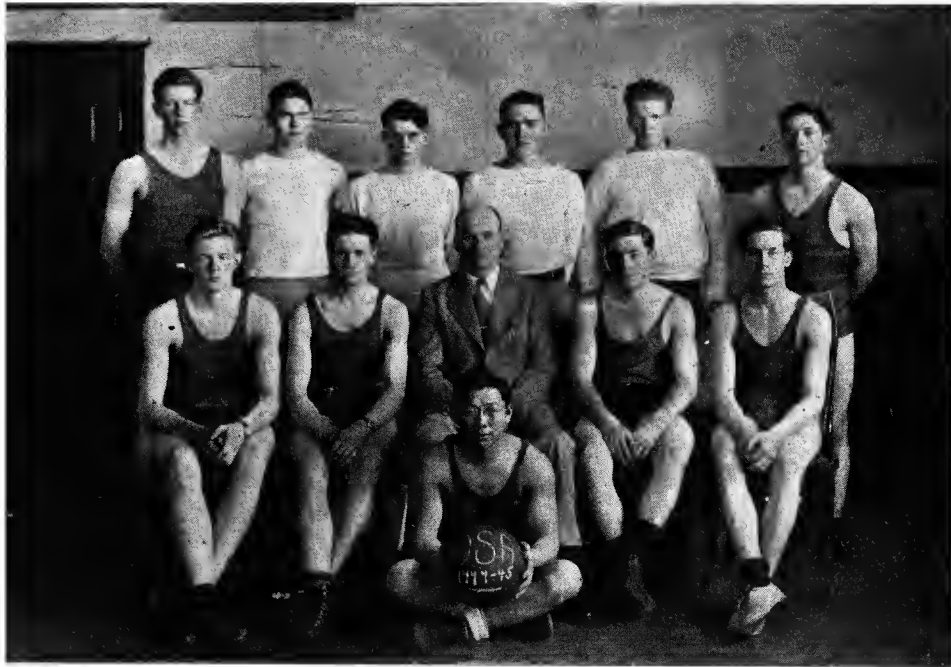
The winners of the various events were as follows:

GIRLS' EVENTS—60 Yard Dash: Norma Heichen; 100 Yard Dash, Norma Heichen; Running Broad Jump: Pat Matkin; Standing Broad Jump: Jean Paverley; Running High Jump: Norma Heichen; Half-mile Walk: Norma Heichen.

BOYS' EVENTS—Half-mile Race: Bert Chisholm; 1 Mile Walk: Ernie Bird; Shot Putt: Andy Kopjar; Running Broad: Dave Boyce; 100 Yard Dash: Dave Boyce; 220 Yard Dash: Jack Reid; Running High Jump: Andy Kopjar; Standing Broad: Norman Hoppins.

The individual champions were Norma Heichen with 12 points, and Andy Kopjar with 11.

—NORMA HEICHEN.



Boys' Basketball Team

BASKETBALL

A SCHOOL TEAM was not picked until late in the term and consequently played only two games. The team was picked by the showing each individual made in the inter-class games that were played before Christmas and before the hockey started. The team had Jack Reid for captain and was made up of the following players:

E. Wagner, Bob McGinnis, M. Wright, J. Hironaka, C. McAndrews,
D. Boyce, H. Percival, B. Boulton, D. McCallum.

Both games played during the short season were with Innisfail, the scores being:

I.H.S. 31; O.S.A. 30
I.H.S. 12; O.S.A. 24

—DAVE BOYCE.



O.S.A. Boys' Hockey Team

HOCKEY

A HOCKEY TEAM was chosen shortly after Christmas by Mr. C. Gordon, who both coached and managed the team throughout the season. A very good team was chosen and consequently some interesting hockey games were seen.

The team started the season with losses, but after that they held their own ground. The team did not journey out of the Olds District for any games, so had the student body in support at the majority of them.

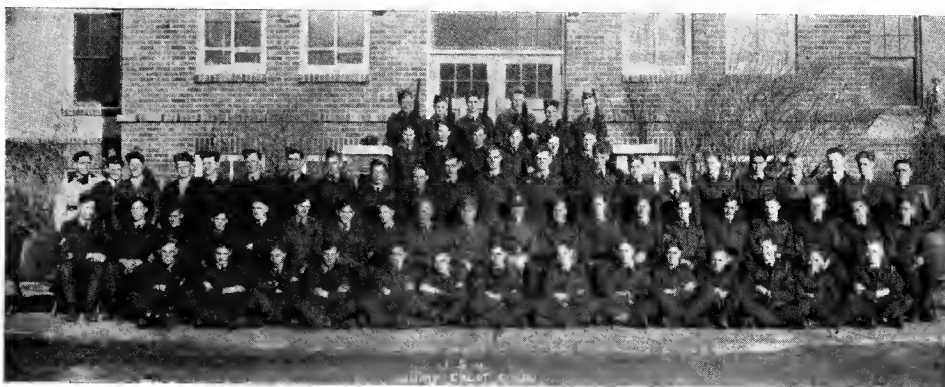
The team was made up of the following:

Goal—J. Wilfley, Defence—K. Hutchings, K. Thomson, M. Wright, W. Gillette; Forwards—B. McGinnis, B. de Roaldes, B. Boulton, L. Gamache, D. Boyce, N. McKinnon.

The games played were:

Militia	5,	O.S.A.	0
Olds Town	14,	O.S.A.	1
Olds High School	7,	O.S.A.	6
Waterside	4,	O.S.A.	8
Bowden	0,	O.S.A.	7
Waterside	1,	O.S.A.	3
Militia	0,	O.S.A.	5
Militia	1,	O.S.A.	5

—DAVE BOYCE.



O.S.A. ARMY CADETS

SHORTLY AFTER school opened in the fall, in accordance with school regulations, a corps of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets was formed at O.S.A. Lieut. J. E. Hawker is the Commanding Officer. A company of three platoons was mustered with a roll call of 86. Officers and N.C.O.'s were appointed as follows:

Major H. Percival	Sgt. V. Liss
Capt. C. McAndrews	Cpl. O. Hart
Lieut. V. Rushfeldt	Cpl. B. McGinnis
Lieut. V. Chanasyk	Cpl. R. McKinnon
Lieut. E. Wagner	Cpl. W. Burgess
Lieut. A. Flick	Cpl. D. Boyce
C.S.M. V. Cawley	Cpl. C. Green
C.Q.M.S. R. McCallum	Cpl. M. Wright
Sgt. J. Shemanchuk	L/Cpl. E. Zimmerman
Sgt. D. Whenham	L/Cpl. T. Madsen
Sgt. A. Johnson	

Parades were held twice each week with several courses being offered. Drill, rifle drill, small arms training, fieldcraft, anti-gas, first aid, fundamentals of army law, and map reading were the courses in which instruction was given. Lieut. Hawker, I. G. Paulson and G. W. Carter were the instructors in the subjects mentioned.

A signal corps of 12 cadets was formed with Mr. Paulson as instructor. Both morse and semaphore signalling were studied. When the course was completed in recognition of the extra work done in addition to the regular work, the boys in the signal corps were presented with flag insignia at the close of one of the literary programs.

After some delay, uniforms were received and issued to most cadets. Some cadets could not be fitted due to a lack of large uniforms. Several Chapel Parades were held including one parade to the United Church. Also a number of Cadet Dances were held.

Sgt. Maj. Tillisch from Calgary visited the unit on three occasions to give assistance in drill instruction and to make an unofficial inspection of the corps. On one visit he showed two interesting films to the Cadets. His visits were very worthwhile and were appreciated by all.

On March 21st operations for the year were wound up when Captain Bennet from headquarters in Calgary made the official inspection of the corps. The inspection was made on the Athletic Field and consisted of the individual inspection in the ranks, followed by the march past, and the salute. Following this, a demonstration of rifle drill and platoon drill was given. After returning to the Dormitory, Captain Bennet spoke briefly to the Cadets. He said he was very pleased with the showing made by the Cadets and expressed surprise at the high degree of efficiency and discipline of the Corps. He commended Lieut. Hawker very highly on the training given to the boys and said that a very respectable unit had been made of the boys, many of whom had absolutely no military training before coming to O.S.A.

With the inspection over, the Cadets disbanded for the year, handed in their uniforms and brought to a successful close a very interesting and profitable phase of the curriculum of O.S.A.

—DONN WHENHAM.

New times demand new measures and new men;
The world advances and in time outgrows
The laws that in our Father's day were best;
And doubtless, after us some purer scheme
Will be shaped out by wiser men than we,
Made wiser by the steady growth of truth.

—James Russell Lowell.



1944 CHINOOK STAFF 1945



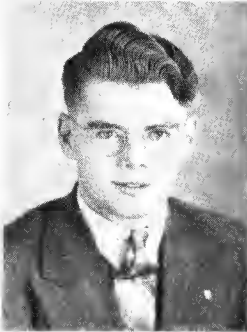
EARL WILLIAMS



JIM RICKETTE



ROBERT M'GINNIS



DAVE BOYCE



ALMA STORCH



NORMA HEICHEN



DONN WHENHAM



MARIE JUBINVILLE



VICTOR CHANASYK



PETE VOGT



IRENE EDWARDS

THE CHINOOK STAFF was organized again this year with Earl Williams as Editor. He was succeeded by Jim Rickette when Earl became Business Manager of the Year Book. The Chinook was issued every two weeks and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The various reporters did faithful work, all doing their share to make the paper a success. The entire staff are to be complimented on their efforts in putting out the students' school paper.



Chemistry Class



Beef Judging Class

CARRY ON

When days are dreary and the clouds of sorrow hide
Your star of hope, and leave you cast adrift upon life's tide,
Just face the same direction whence you saw a ray of light
Till you pass beyond the darkness and you'll soon come out all right,
Although your brightest hopes lie crushed along the way,
And though in vain you try to reach some cherished goal today,
New hopes may come tomorrow with the coming of the dawn,
Tomorrow you may reach your goal by bravely carrying on.

---MARIE M. JUBINVILLE.



IN THE LIGHTER VEIN

Earl Williams (buying a new tire)—“Leave the wrappings on. I might get a few miles out of them.”

Mr. Malyon—“Undulant Fever is diagnosed as typhoid, arthritis, T.B., malaria, etc.”

Donn Whenham—“Well, there's nothing there that Carter's Little Liver Pills won't cure.”

Fishing—A delusion entirely surrounded by liars in old clothes.

Mr. Yauch in Chem.—“Yes, in the future you will be able to read your newspaper in the morning and get drunk on it at night.”

COPIED FROM THE CHINOOK—

O.S.A. Hit Parade:

Men of Iron O.S.A. Hockey Team
Don't Fence Me In Mumps Patients
Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder Apartment Cooking
Show Me the Way to Go Home The Night After Exams Finish
It All Comes Back To Me Now The Boys After Their Fur Exam
If I Had the Wings of An Angel Infirmary Patients
I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night 3rd Floor Onion Eaters

NOTES FROM THE ELECTRICAL SHOP—

If she wants a date—Meter.
If she wants an escort—Conductor.
If she gets up in the air—Condenser.
If she's hungry—Feeder.
If she's cold—Heater.
If she's narrow minded—Amplifier.
If she's a brunette and you want a blonde—Transformer.
If she wants to borrow money—Resister.
If you think she's a gold digger—Detector.
Don't beat her up or you might be put in a dry cell and charged with battery.



Seed Judging



Student Waitresses

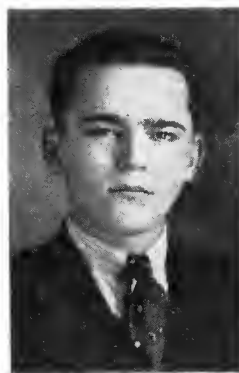


Miscellany

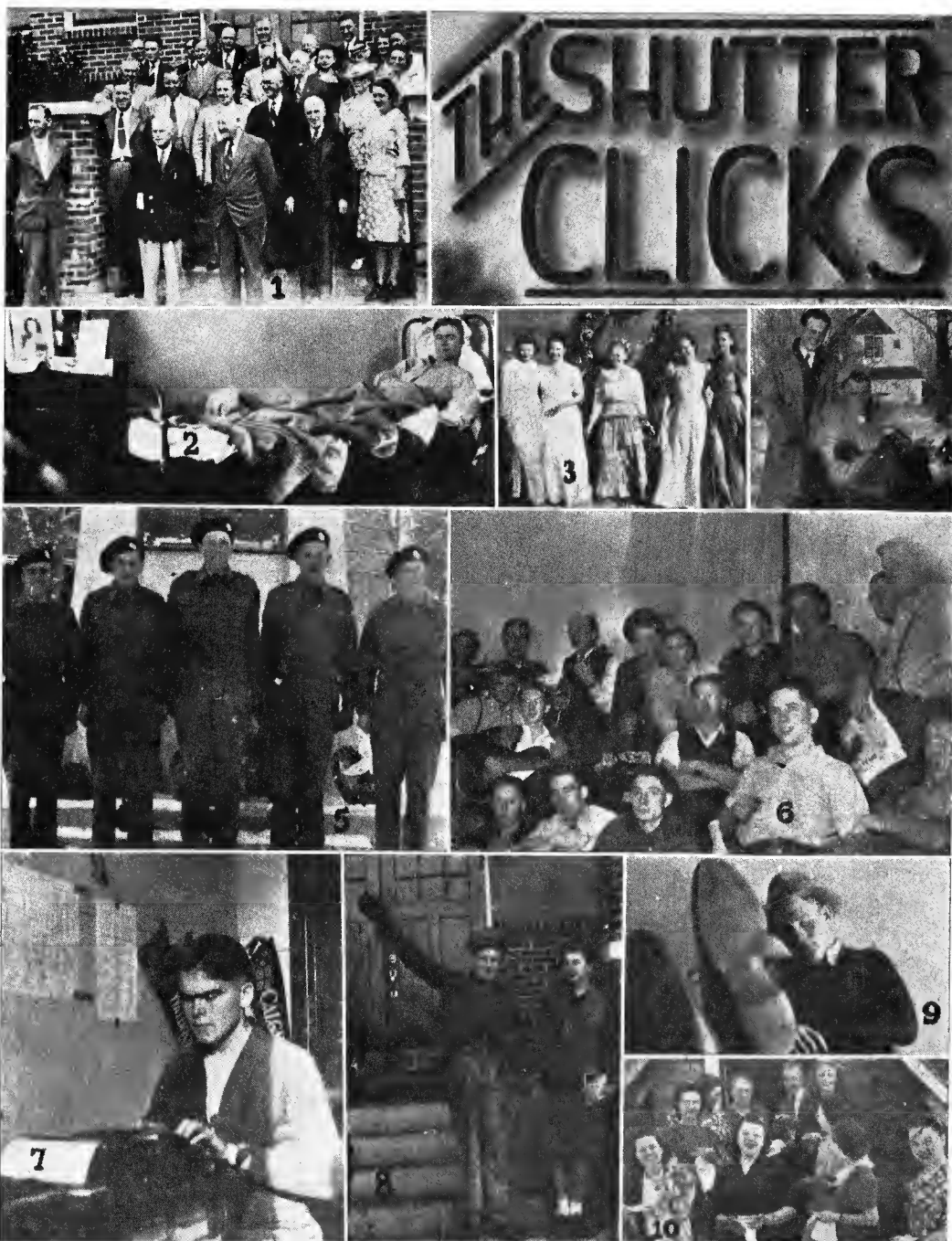
TRACK CHAMPIONS



Norma Heichen



Andy Kopjar



TO OUR SERVICEMEN

In this present day of war and strife
We think of those abroad.
Who for our sake give up their life
To lie beneath the sod.

We sit at home so safe and well
Mid comfort, love and joys,
And think of war far worse than hell
Involving all our boys.

Because they fight for victory
No doubting thoughts assail them.
And though we wish them home to be,
We know we must not fail them.

But when the final fight is won
And they are coming home,—
Greet each and all as your own son
Who never more need roam.

—GERRY LEWIS.

ODE TO O.S.A.

(Tune: Good Pals Together)

When first we heard of O.S.A.
We thought it quite a place,
We packed our bags to come right in
To have a little taste.
So mommey kissed us all good-bye
And put us on the train.
And told us to behave ourselves
Till we came back again.

Chorus:

We live on the sunny side
Where we see the funny side
And through life we'll always be
Good pals together.

Arriving here we looked about
And saw each boy and girl
And all the many other things
Which set our heads awirl.
They issued us a room-mate
With whom to spend the days
To scrap and fight and kick and bite
And then to mend our ways.

We've teachers here that are the best
That any one could pick
To get so many handsome ones
Was really quite a trick.
Our bookkeeper is Paulson
With wavy hair so sweet
And if it weren't for Carter's looks
We'd swoon right at his feet.

The days flew hy, the teachers taught us
All there is to learn
And by the time that Christmas came
We'd knowledge there to burn
But at the sight of those exams
Our knowledge did depart
And we did gaze on our results
With sad and broken heart.

When April comes we'll have to bid
This place a fond good-bye,
In order to pass our exams
We'll either do or die.
And if we graduate we'll see
Our pictures hung in style
And find those many months of work
Have really been worth while.

—GERRY AND VIC.

REMEMBER . . .

1. The third floor onion party after lights out?
2. The logging chain that shows wind velocity down south?
3. The inquiring Chinook reporter?
4. Third floor girls who got up at 2:30?
5. C.B. evenings in the library spent in deep concentration and card games?
6. Shapes, figures and forms the night of fire drill?
7. The nurses' emergency call to the Boys' Room 19?
8. Anxiousness of some 2-1 girls to take Field Hub.?
9. The Battle Royal for the sidewalk on Tuesday morning after 2nd period?
10. Give 'er snooze?
11. Sarg's interpretation of C.B.?
12. Wild horses and weiner roast?
13. Boys' sudden interest in marcelling prior to Little Royal?
14. Walking down the plank?
15. February's guerilla warfare?



A Virginia kennel with dachshund puppies for sale, advertised: Get a long little doggie.



And then there are the guys who carried their locked doors on their back so burglars couldn't get in.



Conversation on arrival of Mr. Parkinson late for Farm Mechanics:
Mr. Parkinson—"Well, I've just had those 2-1 Girls."

"That's no excuse," said the fellows.

Mr. P.—"Well you fellows should kick, you see them every day and I only have them once a week."

George—"Yes, but you have eleven of them at once, and we just have one at a time!"



"Have you enough money for a cup of coffee, mister?"

"Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."



Inquisitive Poultry Student—"Why do you whitewash a chicken house?"

Mr. Malyon—"To keep the chickens from eating the grain out of the boards."

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF APARTMENT WORK

THE SHRILL ring of the alarm rouses you out of your warm bed. You wash, dress quickly, tiptoe out into the quiet hall and down the stairs, then walk hurriedly down the walk to the main building.

As you open the kitchen door the darkness and quiet, then a burning smell greets you. With a sinking heart you notice that the meat and vegetables you had left simmering on the stove for the consomme, had burned! You try to rid the room of smoke, so all the windows are opened and you quietly go about getting breakfast. Your waitress arrives and you finally explain to her that she must take away the dishes from the left, bring the coffee tray from the right, take off the cream and sugar before the porridge dishes, and constantly keep filling the water glasses.

Your instructress and guests arrive for breakfast. You greet them in the office, and after breakfast is announced, lead the way into the dining room. All are seated, grace is said, and conversation begins with the weather and slowly drifts on. After the first course is finished, the hostess rings the bell for the waitress, but alas you had forgotten to set the bell at your place! So you quietly excuse yourself and get the bell off the china cabinet. What a stupid thing to do! Then your waitress begins making mistakes—she begins to pick up the guest's plate from the right, but your warning glance corrects her.

The luncheon preparation continues and all goes very smoothly. The instructress and the girls drop in between classes to see you and some to even help you. Once again you entertain your guests at the dinner table. You also discover that you had set an empty relish dish on the table.

Then comes the preparation for your formal dinner. Your meat, dessert, salad, cocktail and vegetables are prepared. The table is laid with best cloth and rows of shining silver. Your waitress and helper assist you in the last minute preparations. With knocking knees you greet your guests. Dinner is announced—you and the host lead the way in. All are seated, grace is said. About then you notice the unlit candles but it is too late to do anything about them. Better ignore it. After the dessert you lead the way into the office for coffee. Another hour slips by full of excited talk and interesting tales, then your guests rise to leave. You express your appreciation of their company as they shake hands with you and thank you.

You rush back to the kitchen, excited and happy that it had all turned out so perfectly. After the last dish drying and cleaning up, on sore feet you leave the good apartment, happy to have finished a day of hard work, sad to know that you will never partake of the excitement again.

—STEPHANIE SAYKEWICH.

HIGH FLIGHT

Lt. John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings,
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

Lt. Magee, American born member of R.C.A.F., was killed Dec. 1941, age 19.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

AWARDED 1943-1944

★★★

Alberta Surplus Wheat Board Monies Trust Scholarships, each of the value of \$100.00, tenable at the University of Alberta, have been won by the following graduates of the School.

In Home Economics:

Eva Heaver, De Winton.
Nadya Melnychuk, Edmonton.

In Agriculture:

Vair Reid, Cremona.
Alan Hodgson, Calgary.
Frank Pawlowski, Vilna.
Verne Flach, Opal.
Ridley Shaw, Calgary.

Alberta Wheat Board Monies Trust Scholarships of \$75.00 for general proficiency in the first year class were awarded to

Alma Storch, Morrin.
Bert Powlesland, Del Bonita.

The A. L. Searle Scholarships of \$50.00 for progress during the first year course were awarded to

Rachel Danyliuk, Sunset House.
John Laing, Altario.

The O.S.A. Alumnae Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress and contributions to the literary, social and athletic life of the school, was won by

Mary Kachuk, Desjarlais.

The O.S.A. Experimental Union Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress and contributions to the social, literary and athletic life of the school, awarded to

Richard McCallum, Armstrong, B.C.

The Alberta Women's Institute Scholarship of \$50.00 considering progress, character and capacity for leadership, awarded to

Jean Paverley, Wembley.

To First Year students in Agriculture for standing in the following group of practical subjects,—Animal Husbandry, Carpentry, Field Husbandry, Farm Machinery, Metal Work, Poultry. (1st Prizes donated by Mr. A. A. Dunkley.)

A DIVISION—

1. Bert Powlesland.
2. Robert Seville.

B DIVISION—

3. Walter Unger.
4. Thomas Rodvang.

C DIVISION—

5. Alfred Wedman.
6. Frank Read.
7. Sewing—Two years work—Eleanora Sjogren.
8. Sewing—Two-in-One—Kathleen Higgin.
9. Sewing—First Year—Clara Belle Webb.
10. Carpentry—Second Year—Vair Reid.
11. Carpentry—Two-in-One—Grant Paxman.

The following four prizes donated by the T. Eaton Co., Calgary and Winnipeg.

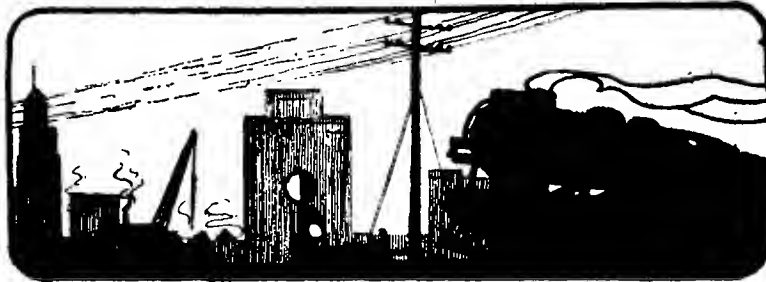
12. Cooking—Second Year—Karen Jacobsen.
13. Cooking—Two-in-One—Ida Warke.
14. Home Nursing—Second Year—Paula Bourgeois.
15. Home Nursing—Two-in-One—Eve Heaver.
16. Home Nursing—First Year—Alma Storch.
17. Metal Work—Second Year—Paul Fagnan.
18. Metal Work—Two-in-One—Harold Greenfield.
19. Metal Work—First Year—James Kimura.
20. Meal Serving—Second Year—Irene Robertson.
21. Meal Serving—Two-in-One—Hope Ozipko.
22. Cooking—First Year—Mary Kachuk.
23. Special Essay—Frank Pawlowski
24. Household Administration—Second Year—Jessie Shelley.
25. Household Administration—Two-in-One—Nadya Melnychuk.
26. Household Administration—First Year—Rachel Danyliuk.
27. Tailored Garment—Adrienne Brausen (donated by Mrs. G. H. Kaiser),
28. Special Prize to Second Year Student in Agriculture who in addition to taking a high stand in all regular class work, has taken an active part in student activities, Year Book, Social and Literary—Vair Reid.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST—

29. First—Gold Medal—Richard Beddoes.
30. Second—Silver Medal—Alma Storch.
31. Third—Bronze Medal—Frank Pawlowski.

Autographs





BUSINESS FRIENDS



IN APPRECIATION

WE WISH to thank our business friends for their support
by advertising in "ECHOES", and suggest the
students, staff and friends patronize the advertisers.

Alberta

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The Alberta Department of Agriculture extends an invitation to graduates of the Schools of Agriculture and to all other farmers to utilize the services and policies offered by the Department.

There are policies available for the improving of crops and live stock, and the products derived therefrom.

The services offered include the Schools of Agriculture, Farmstead Planning, Women's Work, Junior Club Work, Horticultural Services, and many other Extension Services.

Information about any of these services, or on agricultural problems, may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, or from the office of any District Agriculturist.



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Edmonton, Alberta

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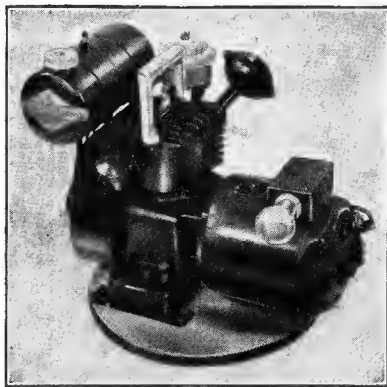
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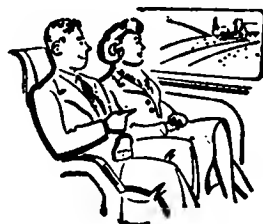
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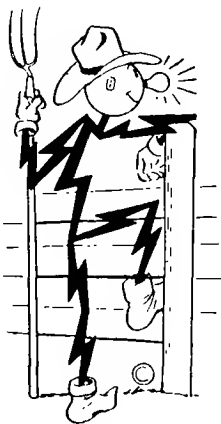
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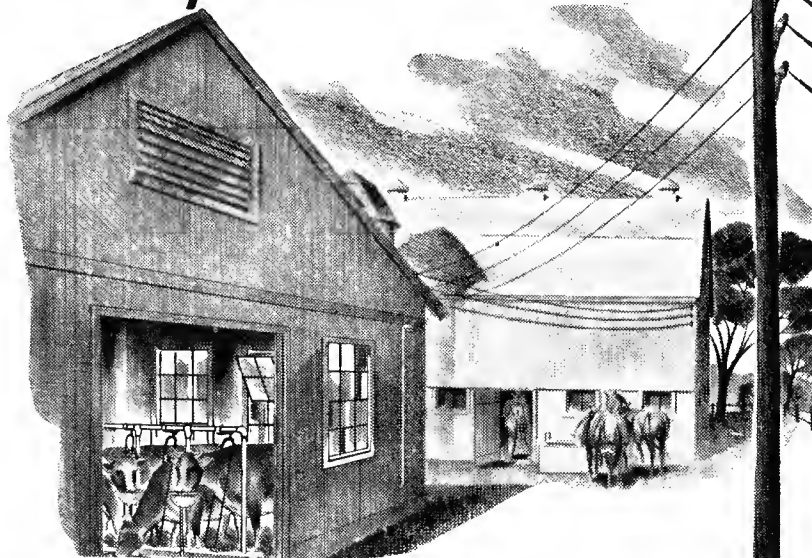
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Range	3¢ per person per day	Feed grinding	45¢ per ton
Refrigerator	3¢ per day	Hay hoisting	4¢ per ton
Radio	1/4¢ per hour	Lighting entire farm	3¢ per day
Washing machine	6¢ per month	Milk cooling	3¢ per 10 gals.
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1999. The public sector has grown from 10% of the economy to 15% of the economy.

There is a growing emphasis on the need to improve the efficiency of the public sector. This has led to a number of initiatives, including the introduction of competition, the restructuring of public services, and the introduction of new management practices.

One of the main reasons for the need to improve the efficiency of the public sector is the increasing pressure on public finances. The government has to spend more on public services, but it has to raise less money from taxes.

Another reason for the need to improve the efficiency of the public sector is the increasing demand for public services. The population is growing, and people are living longer, so there is a greater need for public services.

There are a number of ways in which the efficiency of the public sector can be improved. These include the introduction of competition, the restructuring of public services, and the introduction of new management practices.

One of the most important ways in which the efficiency of the public sector can be improved is by introducing competition. This can be done by allowing private companies to compete for public contracts.

Another way in which the efficiency of the public sector can be improved is by restructuring public services. This can be done by merging public services, or by transferring public services to private companies.

A third way in which the efficiency of the public sector can be improved is by introducing new management practices. This can be done by introducing new management systems, or by training public sector employees in new management practices.

There are a number of challenges that need to be overcome in order to improve the efficiency of the public sector. These include the need to overcome resistance to change, the need to overcome the lack of information, and the need to overcome the lack of resources.

Despite these challenges, it is possible to improve the efficiency of the public sector. This can be done by introducing competition, restructuring public services, and introducing new management practices.

There are a number of benefits that can be achieved by improving the efficiency of the public sector. These include the reduction of public expenditure, the improvement of public services, and the creation of new jobs.